

ALASKA REVIEW COMPENDIUM

By

Angela J. Schmidt

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***Alaska's first statewide  
public affairs television program  
Independent Public Television, Inc., 1976 - 1987***



# COMPENDIUM

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*“I think people were just happy to see Alaska on TV. I mean, it was cool. Nobody had ever done that - nobody had ever seen that. So that’s kind of the lasting legacy. And it defined a way for how to do it. It set a standard.”*

Ed Bennett in 2015  
Original Host and Producer of *Alaska Review*

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## Acknowledgements

Thank you to all the men and women who had a hand in making *Alaska Review*, and to those who had the foresight to save it from being destroyed or discarded. This collection truly is a gift to the people of Alaska. Thanks especially to Dirk Tordoff, my mentor, who guided me into this business of preserving Alaska's moving image heritage. This is the best career ever.

Angela J. Schmidt

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**All images courtesy of the Alaska Film Archives - University of Alaska Fairbanks, which holds the *Alaska Review* Collection of videos and related production documents.**





## Part One

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# Introduction

Today's breaking news often becomes tomorrow's hot topic for discussion, and potentially next week's source of heated debate. As time passes, we as a society grapple with the consequences of news events, make decisions in response to the consequences, and then – often without realizing it – grow increasingly accustomed to living with the decisions that are made. Somewhere along the way, over years and sometimes decades, the news and the talks surrounding the news, the debates and the reactions, simply become part of our history.

The series *Alaska Review* straddles the continuum between hot topic and history. Airing from 1976 to 1987, *Alaska Review* was the first statewide public affairs television program in Alaska.<sup>1</sup> The publicly funded show was designed to explore recent news developments and public policy issues confronting Alaska, and to assist citizens in making decisions about the future of their land. The program covered local, state, and federal issues facing the young state during a period of intense growth and development. Some of the matters confronted by the program are now long-forgotten water under the bridge. Other subjects remain unresolved and controversial even today.

*Alaska Review* reported on a broad range of topics, including the newly-constructed trans-Alaska oil pipeline, evolving education policies, developing communications infrastructure in rural communities, the recently enacted Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, and the challenges of community planning in booming cities. It covered ongoing clashes over subsistence hunting rights, problems caused by alcohol abuse, concerns over aviation safety, controversies surrounding wildlife management, and the benefits and costs of increased resource extraction taking place statewide. The program reported on homesteading, the growing environmental movement, the U.S. military, and the Cold War. The series co-produced the first live broadcast of court proceedings in Alaska, with justices hearing arguments on the constitutionality of Alaska's innovative Permanent Fund Dividend program, allowing state residents a share in state oil profits. It covered the Alaska Native Review Commission and examined the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act during a special co-production with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Videotaped mainly throughout Alaska, the show also ventured to San Diego shipyards to examine oil tanker safety, to open seas to view the U.S. Coast Guard as it policed foreign vessels, and to Scandinavia

alongside Alaskans studying new commercial fishing techniques. The ambitious series was the brainchild of two young journalists just beginning their careers in Alaska.<sup>2</sup> Ed Bennett had arrived in Anchorage with the U.S. Army after having enlisted in Connecticut toward the end of the Vietnam War. The military assigned him to work for the Armed Forces Radio Network (AFRN). During off duty hours he also hosted the local evening news on KTVA Channel 11 under the pseudonym Ben Edwards (the military would not allow him to work on-air in a civilian job using his real name, fearing that viewers might think he was speaking on behalf of the military). By 1975, the same year construction began on the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System, Bennett was out of the Army and had ditched the pseudonym. After managing press for a short while for then-gubernatorial-candidate Jay Hammond, he worked in Juneau producing TV and radio spots for the Democratic-controlled state house. In Juneau, he struck up a friendship with Eric Eckholm, a University of Oregon journalism graduate who had worked for a time in television at KYUK in Bethel before becoming a staffer for the state legislature.

As Bennett recalled in a 2015 interview, he and Eckholm discussed their experiences working in and around inadequately equipped and grossly outdated television news production facilities in Alaska. During the early 1970s, television stations in Alaska broadcast national news that was recorded onto videotape in Seattle and then flown to the state aboard commercial passenger airliners. National news was several hours - if not days - old by the time Alaskans saw it on their television sets. Some local television news networks in Alaska were able to capture local news events on film, which then had to be developed before being broadcast. Some stations used still slide images rather than motion picture film to illustrate the day's local events.

The concept of *Alaska Review* took shape as Bennett and Eckholm shared their gripes and frustrations. Bennett said, "So we're in the Red Dog Saloon in Juneau, and we're bemoaning the state of television news in Alaska - and we sort of looked at each other and said, 'How about making our own?'" Both men wanted to do in-depth reporting with a high quality look in Alaska.

Bennett continued, "And the more we thought about it, you know, I said, 'Why not?'" The state was already beginning to experience a financial boost from oil development on the North Slope, and



Bennett detected possibility in the air. “There was just a big sense of optimism,” he said, “Just sort of a ‘what can’t you do’ kind of attitude.”

Bennett and Eckholm approached their contacts in the state legislature for advice about potential structure and financing for their news show concept, and Bennett brought the pair’s ideas to the attention of the newly elected Governor Hammond, who was supportive.<sup>3</sup> And so it was that *Alaska Review* came into being as a production of the newly established Independent Public Television, Inc., an entity that remained wholly publicly funded throughout its existence. Support came from the Alaska Humanities Forum and the Alaska State Legislature, with funds variously administered through the State Division of Libraries and the Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission.<sup>4</sup> At times, the National Endowment for the Humanities provided partial funding. “What that means,” Bennett said to viewers at the conclusion of the very first *Alaska Review* program in late 1976, “is that you paid for this program with your tax dollars.”

An substantial start-up budget allowed reporters to travel throughout the state, and to produce new shows almost monthly.<sup>5</sup> Interviewees included men and women, government officials and private citizens, Alaska Natives and newcomers to the state, city dwellers and rural residents. Considering that the total population of Alaska in 1980 was approximately 402,000 - and that *Alaska Review* reporters interviewed nearly 700 unique individuals over the course of the series - then it isn’t a stretch to say that approximately one in every 500 adult Alaskans was at one time or another interviewed for the program. Over the years, the series won multiple awards for public service and educational programming. The full run of *Alaska Review* broadcasts eventually consisted of 16 one-hour shows, 46 half-hour shows, and one three-hour special broadcast. Primary producers and reporters over the series’ 12-year run included: Mark O. Badger, Eric Eckholm, Ed Bennett, Janet Archibald, Mark Weller, Gary Williams, Laura Richmond and Daniel Housberg. Program offices were located in a building managed by the Alaska State Libraries at 650 International Airport Road in Anchorage.

In the early years of the program, Bennett and Eckholm performed all the writing, reporting and editing.<sup>6</sup> Right away, they teamed up with a recent University of Alaska Fairbanks journalism graduate named Mark O. Badger, who took on the primary role of cameraman. In a 2014 phone interview, Badger said he always had a passion for shooting video, and a curiosity about cultures. He described *Alaska Review* as being “somewhat revolutionary” and “unconventional.” He said the program helped unlock complex issues so people could make up their own minds. It was a program about the people of Alaska, he said, and the show covered them in the areas where they lived – out whaling on the ice, for instance, or operating hovercraft near Bethel.

Bennett expanded on the novelty of such a program in Alaska, saying, “We were doing in-depth television news reports for the first time. Month in, month out, looking at the biggest policy issues and questions and large issues affecting the whole state.” He said the program did not just talk about the issues, it showed the issues. “If you’re talking about the price of fish, then we’re out there taking pictures of fish in Bristol Bay,” Bennett said, adding,

“If you’re talking about mining, we go to a mine. It doesn’t matter what the subject is, we were showing it, and we were showing it for the first time, in color, on TV.”

Innovations in technology fueled the team’s ability to produce the show. Badger operated the show’s only camera, a then state-of-the-art Ikegami HL-77,<sup>7</sup> the latest in a line of video cameras that had been developed in Japan to shoot scenes of the 1972 Winter Olympics. The shoulder-mounted camera was tethered to a battery-operated recorder that captured video on Sony three-quarter-inch Umatic videocassettes.<sup>8</sup> Unlike motion picture film, video could be viewed instantly, and it was possible for the reporters themselves to edit together their own material.

“Suddenly it was possible, for the first time really - with videotape - to get onto boats, airplanes, helicopters, you name it, and go take pictures of Alaska and interview Alaskans wherever they were and no matter what they were doing,” Bennett said. “It was just this fantastic opportunity - we actually had the equipment to do TV right in Alaska. Nobody else ever had before.”

Programs were initially modeled on the popular CBS show 60-Minutes,<sup>9</sup> a weekly hour-long nationwide television newsmagazine program that featured lengthy news reports or segments that were often investigative in nature. A cameraman and reporter shot segments in multiple locations and then edited the video, with the reporter also providing voice-over narration. An anchor in a television studio introduced individual reports to the television audience.

The first 14 *Alaska Review* programs are each an hour long and contain two to four news report segments. Bennett described the typical workflow as “kind of this rotating thing.” While Bennett was in the Anchorage office writing and scheduling interviews, Eckholm would be in the field with Badger, shooting and editing the segment that Eckholm was producing. Then Eckholm would return to the office and Bennett would head out with Badger to capture images and interviews for the story that Bennett was working on. They hired a secretary to manage the office.

Stories were edited together in the field. Bennett said, “I spent many a long night [editing] videotape until I couldn’t see basically, and I would just lie down on the floor. And then after a while I would wake up and do some more, and it was pretty intense, it was a lot of work. I had no idea going into it. I mean, I knew how to make TV news, but boy, this was something else, this long form television.”

Once the segments were individually edited by reporters, studio producers added titles and interviewee names, bundled together several segments into a larger hour-long program containing opening and closing credits, and added shots of studio hosts introducing individual reports. Badger had contacts at KUAC-TV, the public television station on the University of Alaska campus in Fairbanks, where he had gone to school, and so post-production work took place there throughout most of the series’ existence. Bennett and Eckholm acted as studio hosts for the first seven programs.

Someone created a foam mock-up of the State of Alaska, paint-

ed it green, and attached it to a rod so it could spin. This scene was videotaped to create the show's original opening sequence.<sup>10</sup> Producers created the show's original theme song using snippets of a song that Badger and Eckholm had inadvertently recorded off the radio while they were taping shots for an early report.<sup>11</sup> The snippets were from a brand new song titled *Cocaine*, written and recorded by American country blues singer J.J. Cale in 1976 (Eric Clapton released the more popular version of this same tune in 1977). Cale is acknowledged in the closing credits of the programs.

Inside KUAC-TV studios, early *Alaska Review* programs were assembled onto 2-inch Quad master videotapes, then copied onto ¾" Umatic tapes for distribution to television studios around the state. The program was broadcast on both commercial and public broadcasting television stations in Juneau, Anchorage, and Fairbanks. It aired on public television in Bethel, and on cable television stations (served through Northstar Communications Inc.) in Barrow, Bethel, Chignik, Cordova, False Pass, Haines, Juneau, Ketchikan, Kodiak, Kotzebue, Nome, Pelican, Petersburg, Sitka, Valdez, Wrangell, and dozens more satellite stations.<sup>12</sup>

The program was well received by Alaskans, Bennett said, but the production pace for the two reporters and one cameraman was grueling. As a result, the production format changed constantly. Studio host scenes were soon abandoned, with reporters then introducing their segments either from video shot in the field or by voice-over narration. Bennett was the first to drop out of the show completely. After he left in mid-1978, the program length was shortened from 60 to 30 minutes. The green spinning Alaska logo gave way in late 1978 to a more modern-looking shiny metallic title simply spelling out "*alaska review*" in streamlined lower-case letters. New reporters including Mark Weller joined the staff, and, judging by the end credits of programs, Badger occasionally had camera assistants to help with capturing video. Also at about this time, reporters ceased to be visible at all in any of the news segments, and were heard only in voice-over narration.

Eric Eckholm, who passed away in 1995, stayed with the program until mid-1979. From 1980 to 1987, only a handful of new programs were produced each year. Older footage was reused and re-edited. Old segments were rebroadcast with brief updates tacked onto the end. Post-production work that had once been performed solely by KUAC-TV studios in Fairbanks was sometimes supplied by Media Services at Anchorage Community College, the public television station KAKM-TV in Anchorage, or University of Alaska Instructional Telecommunications Services. Badger, who had been pulling double duty as cameraman and executive producer, dropped from the credits in 1982 when he left to become executive producer at KUAC-TV. Gary Williams then became the new producer and photographer for *Alaska Review*, and the show developed a quieter look and feel, although the emphasis on in-depth reporting continued. Laura Richmond and Daniel Housberg, among others, joined the team as reporters and producers. The new crew sidelined the theme music by J.J. Cale, and incorporated a variety of other musical introductions and interludes, including the electronic sounds of Anchorage musician Gary Sloan from his 1980 album *Harmonitalk*. Only one episode was produced in 1986, and again there was only a single episode in 1987. Independent Public Television, Inc., dissolved in 1988,<sup>13</sup>

when funding sources to support the program dried up, and with it died *Alaska Review*.

"It just sort of started not being unique anymore," Bennett explained, adding, "The technology and the funding for other television stations grew to where there wasn't this overriding public justification for having a state funded TV news magazine." Bennett said it made sense to publicly fund the program in the beginning, when no one else was doing in-depth reporting on Alaska issues. But by 1987, "Alaska was growing, and there was more wealth, and TV stations had the money to do their own coverage of things - their own newsmagazines," Bennett said, "And then it's like, well why is the government paying for a TV show?"

Videotapes and related documents created during series production were possibly placed in storage at an Alaska State Library office in Anchorage for an unknown period of time. The entire collection was later moved to the University of Alaska Fairbanks, where it was housed with the Alaska Film Archives, a unit of the Alaska and Polar Regions Collections & Archives department in the Rasmuson Library, when the unit was established in 1993. The Alaska Film Archives today holds the 63 *Alaska Review* finished programs on various videotape formats, and the nearly 2,000 raw footage videos used in making the series on camera-original Sony three-quarter-inch Umatic videocassettes. Related production documents and video logbooks accompany the collection.

Badger said that it had been a challenge over time to keep the videotapes from being recycled. Typically, news stations reuse videotapes by taping over them again and again as a cost-saving measure. Fortunately, ongoing funding had allowed *Alaska Review* to operate under a different model. Bennett explained he learned early on "thou shalt label thy tapes and not record over them," because of the great expense involved at the time in going out to capture the footage in the first place. All it took to learn the lesson "was to overwrite one tape that we had just spent thousands of dollars and days of work to get," he said. Both Badger and Bennett said they knew the scenes and interviews they were videotaping were of historical significance. Bennett said, "There was that sense of responsibility that what we were doing was kind of preserving a little snapshot of Alaska in the late seventies/early eighties."

In a May 1987 memo to the board of Independent Public Television, Inc., *Alaska Review* producer Gary Williams wrote: "I recognize the historical value of IPTV's library and I wish to see it preserved intact." Film archives records point to historian Claus M. Naske, a member of the IPTV board of directors, as being instrumental in seeing the collection housed in its entirety at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. According to documents included with the videotape collection, the Attorney General of Alaska<sup>14</sup> and members of the Alaska Public Broadcasting Commission<sup>15</sup> contended that footage gathered in the making of *Alaska Review* is public property. When asked who owns the footage today, Bennett replied, "The people of the State of Alaska - everybody owns it - I mean, they paid for it."

To date, the Alaska Film Archives has cataloged the 63 finished *Alaska Review* programs, and made copies available for public checkout on DVD through the Rasmuson Library. Researchers routinely pose questions to the film archives that are addressed

by referring them to items from the series. During a single month in 2015, a doctoral student from Yale, a master's student from the University of Alaska Fairbanks, staff members of the University of Alaska Museum of the North, and a private Alaska citizen were referred to programs from the collection to aid in their research about federal treatment of minorities in America during World War II, development of transportation technologies in remote areas, controversy over trans-Alaska pipeline construction roads, and family mining heritage during the 1970s. More could be studied than what appears at face value in the programs. For instance, how many men are interviewed versus women, and why? How have attitudes toward racial equality, the environment, and trust-in-government evolved over the past 40 years? What mistakes or successes in leadership were made in communities facing an unprecedented economic boom followed by steep economic decline? To what degree have the voices of Indigenous leaders and peoples been heard or honored by the dominant culture?

Digitization of the more than 2,000 raw footage field tapes (totaling approximately 650 hours of material) is currently a top priority for the film archives, as further delay in migration to newer media will lead to a major loss of these valuable primary resource materials. It is likely that the information on some videotapes may already have become irretrievable due to the effects of time and tape deterioration. Were the footage on these raw tapes to become available, it could be of great benefit to scholars and those interested in studying Alaska's development over the second half of the 20th century. Researchers could study not only what was retained in the finished productions, but also what reporters and producers chose, or were forced by time constraints, to leave out.

Funds are currently needed to undertake this enormous task before it is too late, and, as the film archivist currently charged with caring for this collection, it is my hope that this compendium will help to procure the necessary funding and support needed to save and preserve this invaluable historical resource. As one of the original hosts of the series, Bennett supports this endeavor as well, stating, "I really strongly believe that this is an incredible unique

asset that Alaska has, and I would support any efforts made on your part or by others to preserve it, and, not only to preserve it but to make it accessible to Alaskans and Americans everywhere."

A compendium, as defined at dictionary.com, is "a brief treatment or account of a subject, especially an extensive subject," also, "a full list or inventory." This compendium has drawn from multiple sources, many of which contain slightly discrepant or incomplete information about program numbers, production dates, and interviewee name spellings and titles. I made judgements along the way about which sources to trust, and where no answer was clear, made note of the fact. This compendium is intended to serve as a living document and guide to the *Alaska Review* Collection to aid and inform those who take up the task of digitizing and making the collection more fully accessible and usable. Those working closely with the collection will, over time, uncover new information or make new discoveries that will necessitate making corrections or additions to this document.

1. Proposal submitted to the Alaska Humanities Forum by Independent Public Television, Inc., 1981.
2. Ed Bennett, interview by the author, Eagle River, AK, November 15, 2015.
3. Bennett interview.
4. Proposal submitted to the Alaska Humanities Forum.
5. Mark O. Badger, interview by the author via telephone, March 3, 2014.
6. Bennett interview.
7. Badger interview.
8. Bennett interview.
9. Ibid.
10. Ibid.
11. Ibid.
12. Proposal submitted to the Alaska Humanities Forum.
13. Gary Williams to board members of Independent Public Television, Inc., June 10, 1988.
14. Grace Berg Schaible to Gary Williams, May 26, 1988.
15. Williams to board members.





# Program Summaries and Highlighted Quotations

The following pages contain summary information and highlighted quotations and images from each of the 63 finished *Alaska Review* Programs.

Each green bar marks the start of a new program or episode. Summary information about each program appears in paragraph form, and includes the titles of the segment or segments contained within the program, and brief details about the subject matter of each segment.

Programs 1 through 14 and Program 45 are hour-long episodes, and Program 40 is three hours in length. The remaining are 30-minute programs. I generally selected five or more images and quotations to highlight from the longer episodes, and only two or three from shorter programs. For programs containing only re-run segments, or very little new information, I listed only summary information and occasionally quotations, but generally no new images.

In an attempt to quickly illustrate the extent of the *Alaska Review* collection, I selected the broadest array of images and quotations possible, striving to include at least one image and quotation for each segment in a given episode. I first chose quotations, usually based on their brevity and “punch.” By no means should the inclusion of one person’s words suggest that their thoughts or ideas are in any way superior to the words of persons not chosen for inclusion, and in no way should these selections be viewed as a substitute for watching an entire *Alaska Review* segment. I struggled over nearly every quotation, and often had to abandon one that I thought was particularly meaningful or clever, because it simply would have taken too much explanation or too much space to include. In the following pages you will most often see only one side of an issue represented, or only one thought about a complex matter included. Please refer to the full video segments for more thorough reporting on a topic, and to gain a better-balanced and more complete picture. In short, these selections should be regarded as sample images and quotations from each program, and not as a representation of journalistic balance.

Program numbers and dates are listed alongside each episode. This information was initially based on a document accompanying the *Alaska Review* collection that listed program numbers, dates, titles/descriptions, and lengths of the first 62 episodes. I then made adjustments to dates and program order as I viewed individual programs, and discovered that, in a handful of cases, information on production slates did not exactly match the initial document. Where conflicts occurred, I usually chose information from the production slates to trump information in the document. However, I also discovered that slate information was sometimes incomplete or incorrect as well. In any case, the rough

order and general dates of programs given here are not far off the mark, although slight adjustments may need to be made as work on the collection continues.

Initially I based name spellings on spellings given within the finished programs in titles that usually appear on the lower part of the screen when interviewees are first introduced. In some cases, I later discovered that these spellings were incorrect, or did not match up with spellings that appeared, for instance, in video logs accompanying the collection. When I detected incorrect spellings, and when I could locate and verify correct spellings through an Internet search or other means, I listed correct spellings in this document. In rare cases, a person was introduced verbally, but with no accompanying written credit, and in some of these cases, I made a best guess as to the correct spelling of names. In rarer cases, people were identified neither by verbal nor by written means, and it was necessary to simply list them for now as being unidentified. Sometimes information about first or last names is missing within the programs. Digitizing of original raw footage source videotapes is likely to clear up many of these mysteries.

Likewise, I based title and/or descriptive information about individuals on the way that people are introduced in the finished programs, or through the written information that appears onscreen when an interviewee is introduced. When I could clarify a title or descriptive information through reliable means, I did so. The titles that people had at the time when they were interviewed are generally the only ones that I listed, although they might have gone on to achieve higher positions during their careers, or become more widely known in different capacities in the years following their appearances in *Alaska Review*.

I strove to select the best and most flattering images available for each interviewee. In most cases, the image quality is not nearly as high as it would be had images been obtained directly from the original raw footage source videotapes. Instead, I digitized DVDs that had been made from program videotapes (already a few generations removed from the source videotapes), and then captured still images using a simple and freely available video editing program. In a handful of cases, the only existing program videotapes are of exceedingly poor quality to begin with, and it was very difficult to pull a clean still image out of the video at all (see Program 24 for instance). In the majority of cases, however, image quality is still quite good. Overall, my main purpose is to show the potential that resides within the collection, and to make an appeal for digitizing the source tapes. When that has been accomplished, the next researcher wishing to pull still images from this collection will be working with material of much higher quality than was available to me.



“Welcome to  
*Alaska Review*,  
a program  
which deals  
for one hour  
a month with  
Alaskan  
public  
affairs  
issues.”

Eric Eckholm, along  
with Ed Bennett,  
Hosts of *Alaska Review*  
at KUAC-TV studios in  
Fairbanks, Alaska

Alaska Review is a production of  
Independent Public Television, Inc.

In the first *Alaska Review*, broadcast in December 1976, hosts Ed Bennett and Eric Eckholm introduce the new hour-long public affairs program to Alaskans. Lieutenant Governor Lowell Thomas, Jr., provides a brief description of the ballot initiative procedure, as *Alaska Review* then considers three initiatives scheduled for the upcoming 1976 November ballot. The first segment, ***It's Your Choice: The Capital Sites***, covers plans to move the state capital from Juneau to one of three proposed sites in Southcentral Alaska: Larson Lake, Mt. Yenlo, and Willow. The second segment, ***Unicameralism: Uni-What?***, examines the possibility and the pros and cons of combining the state senate and house of representatives into a single legislative body. The third segment, ***Limited Entry: A Necessary Evil?***, reports on an attempt to repeal Alaska's limited entry restrictions on commercial fishermen. The Limited Entry Permit System, put into place by the Alaska legislature in 1973, tightly regulated the licensing and use of Alaska fisheries by commercial fishermen.



“A city of approximately 30,000  
people would be built here...”

Ed Bennett  
Host of *Alaska Review*  
ON ONE OF THREE PROPOSED CAPITAL SITES

▶ “The evils of bicameralism are numerous, if you consider total inefficiency an evil.”

Wendell Kay  
Anchorage attorney  
ON UNICAMERALISM



◀ “I don’t want to see a lot of out-of-staters coming up here and depleting a resource which can be depleted very easily. And I’ve seen it happen. It’s happening right now. But then again, this program is restricting us so much that *I* can’t fish.”

Debbie Howard  
Kodiak Island Fisherman  
ON LIMITED ENTRY



▶ “An initiative is really sort of the ultimate weapon in the arsenal of democracy. It enables the people to make their own law without going through the legislature, or to repeal a law that they don’t like that a legislature has enacted. And of course it isn’t all that easy... But I sure do like the idea of an initiative – it’s really the ultimate safeguard.”

Lowell Thomas Jr.  
Lieutenant Governor of Alaska  
ON BALLOT INITIATIVES



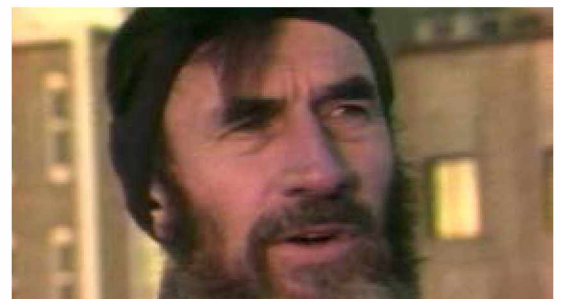




**“In a period of 5 years the Western Arctic [caribou] herd catapulted from the largest herd in Alaska to the brink of extinction.”**

**Eric Eckholm, Host of *Alaska Review*  
ON HERD DECLINE FROM 1971 TO 1976**

The first segment, titled *Caribou: A Human Problem*, covers issues surrounding the decline of the Western Arctic Caribou Herd in Northwest Alaska. The report examines the impacts of herd decline, and contemplates solutions such as predator control. Biologists and subsistence hunters are interviewed. The second segment, *What to do with the Tongass*, delves into conflicting views regarding timbering in the Tongass National Forest. A wide variety of interviewees give their opinions on the matter, including families living near the area, members of conservation societies, a U.S. senator, the manager of the Ketchikan Pulp Company, and timber and wildlife managers.



“... There are certain threats to that habitat with expanded oil development on the North Slope - the possibilities of more pipelines and roads ...”

Biologist Dr. David Klein  
ON CARIBOU HABITAT

► “I’m 63 but I’m snaring ... I was worried about having no food for the winter ... I can’t go without meat ... It’s the first time we’re not having caribou for meat - that’s why we’re really busy while the rabbits are here.”

Mildred Sampson  
Noorvik  
ON THE IMPACT OF CARIBOU DECLINE



◀ “Being a fisherman of course I’m interested in preserving the salmon but I also have a strong feeling on the logging – I feel that this timber here is overripe and needs to be harvested.”

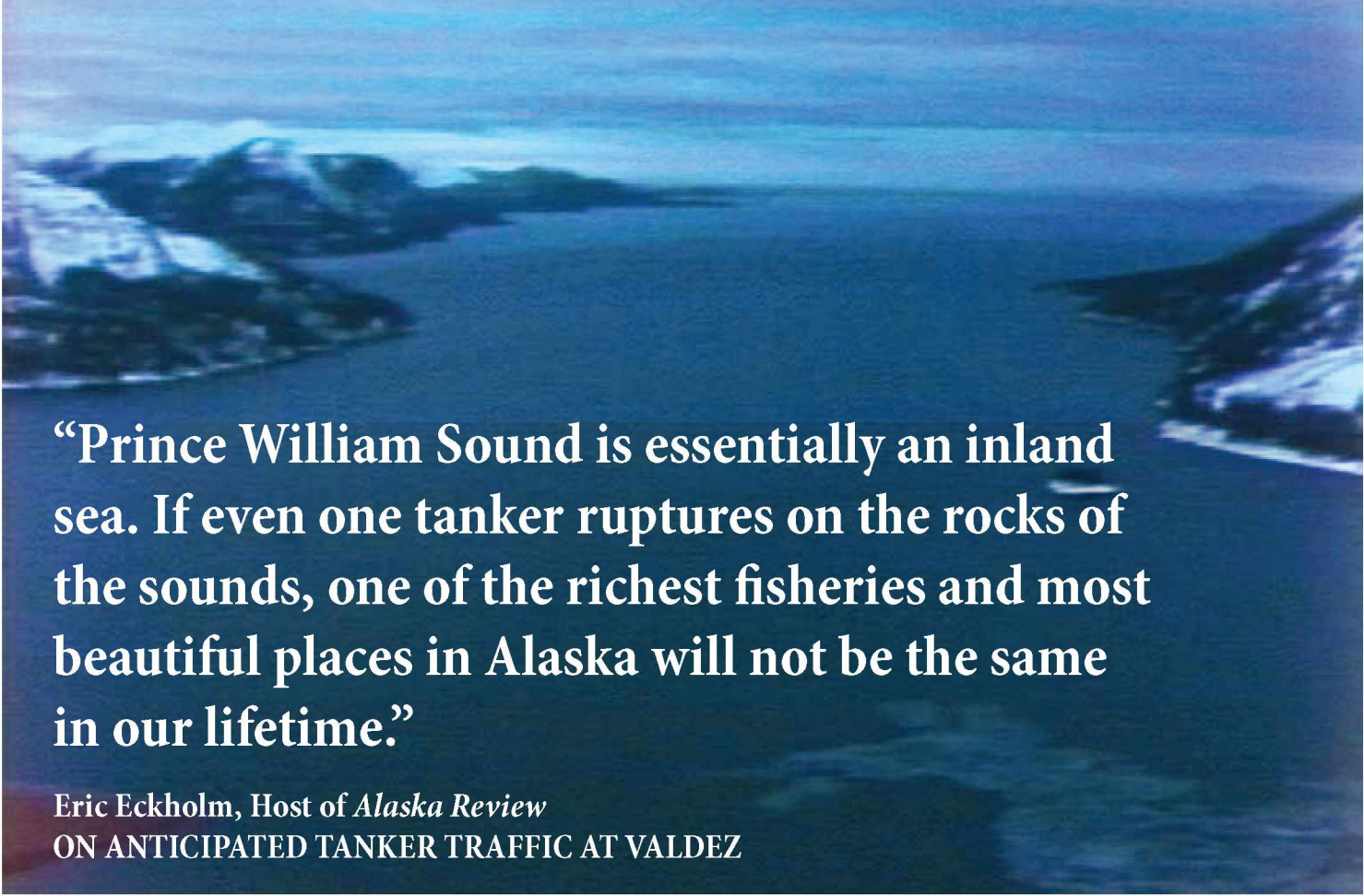
Ezra Stone  
Port Protection  
ON LOGGING IN THE TONGASS

► “Road building ... develops the land so much that you lose the wilderness characteristics of it. You have problems with so much access onto good sport fishing streams ... Really quality recreational areas are being lessened by the amount of roading that logging needs.”

Steve Haavig  
Alaska Department of Fish & Game in Ketchikan  
ON INCREASE OF LOG ROADS IN THE TONGASS







**“Prince William Sound is essentially an inland sea. If even one tanker ruptures on the rocks of the sounds, one of the richest fisheries and most beautiful places in Alaska will not be the same in our lifetime.”**

**Eric Eckholm, Host of *Alaska Review*  
ON ANTICIPATED TANKER TRAFFIC AT VALDEZ**

The first segment, *Small Airplane Safety*, deals with small airplane safety issues in Alaska. Issues include the increased number of airplane crashes, safety concerns, pilot training, weather conditions and preparedness, and FAA regulations. The second segment, *Tankers: Boon or Bust?*, examines oil tanker safety in Alaskan waters. Images include the breakup and sinking of the oil tanker *Argo Merchant* in 1976, the Port of Long Beach in California, N.A.S.C.O shipyards in San Diego, Puget Sound in Washington, and the Port of Valdez and Valdez Narrows in Alaska. The segment investigates oil tanker construction, covers navigation challenges at the Port of Valdez, and zeroes in on methods to minimize oil spill risks. This report is repeated in Program 15. The third segment, *Life and Times of the News*, covers the struggle to keep the *Anchorage Daily News* in business.

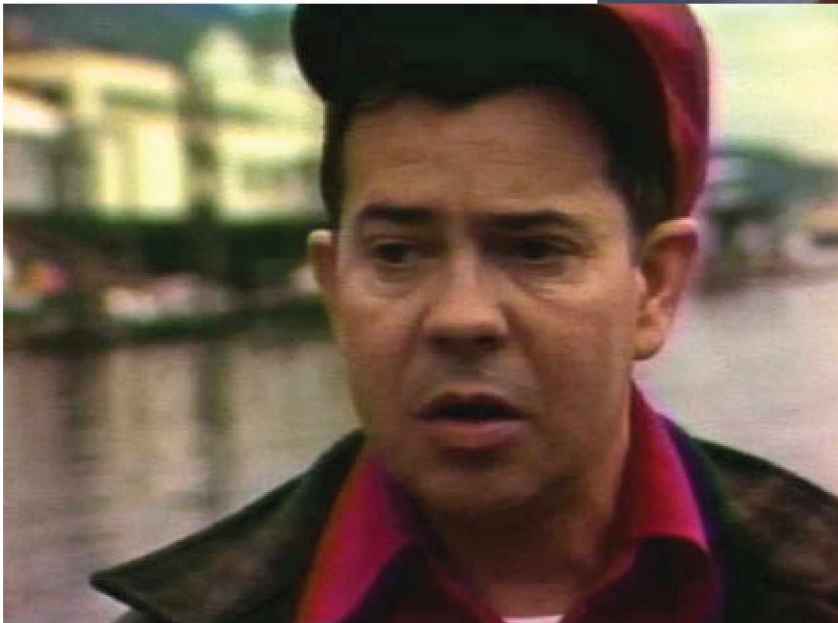


**“We have not taken regulatory action in some areas that people feel we should have.”**

Admiral John B. Hayes  
U.S. Coast Guard Alaska Commander  
ON U.S. COAST GUARD REGULATION  
OF OIL TANKERS

► “We’ve got to have perfection as the ultimate goal for the handling of Valdez. It must be safe and clean. Valdez ought to be made an example of how it can be done properly in the late 20th Century.”

Dr. Betty Willard  
President’s Council on Environmental Quality  
ON TANKER SAFETY AT VALDEZ



◀ “Ten years ago we had manned stations in the outlying areas – that was one of the key factors in getting current weather ... These have all been done away with.”

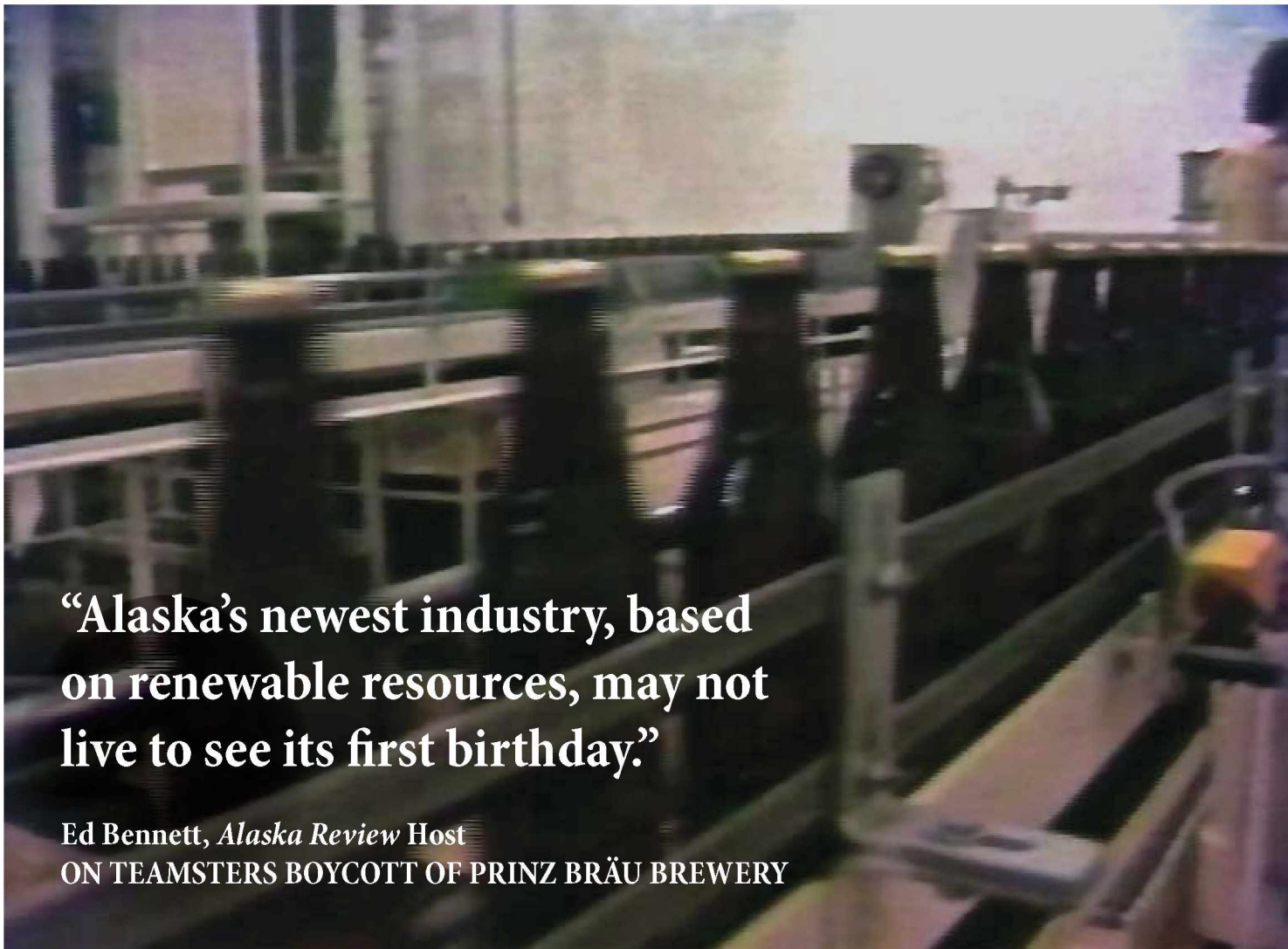
Pilot Jack Swaim  
ON ALASKA AVIATION ACCIDENTS

► “We have people on that committee who represent the entire spectrum of political thought or social standing ... but still recognize the value there is in terms of dialogue on the major public issues that confront our community.”

Attorney Hugh Fleischer  
Co-Chair Committee For Two Newspapers  
ON IMPORTANCE OF ANCHORAGE  
MAINTAINING TWO DAILY NEWSPAPERS







**“Alaska’s newest industry, based on renewable resources, may not live to see its first birthday.”**

Ed Bennett, *Alaska Review* Host

ON TEAMSTERS BOYCOTT OF PRINZ BRÄU BREWERY

The first segment, *The Military: Changing Roles?*, analyzes the future of the military in Alaska. Scenes include wintertime Jack Frost training exercises at Ft. Greely and the Bolio Lake Test Site near Delta Junction, Eielson Air Force Base near Fairbanks, Elmendorf Air Force Base and Fort Richardson at Anchorage, Fort Wainwright in Fairbanks, and U.S. Coast Guard vessels at Juneau. The second segment - *Great Land, Great Beer, Great Problems* - investigates the conflict between the Teamsters Union in Alaska and the Prinz Bräu Brewery in Anchorage. Teamsters were upset that Prinz Bräu beer was being produced by non-union labor. Images include brewing and bottling facilities at Prinz Brau Brewery, Alaska liquor stores, and the Teamsters Mall and Hospital. Note that in this episode, *Alaska Review* Host Ed Bennett calls Prinz Bräu the first brewery in the state. He corrects himself in Program 5, stating that Prinz Bräu is actually the first producing brewery in Anchorage. The third segment, *The Lobby and the Law*, explores the ways in which lobbyists and lobbying influence Alaska lawmaking. This report is repeated in Program 15.



**You try to sell logic, and that’s pretty hard to sell in the legislature.”**

Lobbyist Lew Dischner  
ON LOBBYING IN ALASKA

► “This was the first opportunity we really had to, you might say, encourage development in Alaska in the field of agriculture. It was always our thought that as the brewery developed and grew, that there was possibilities for raising the raw materials such as hops and barley - quality products - here in Alaska.”

Tom Kelly  
Former Commissioner of Natural Resources  
ON TAX EXEMPTION GRANTED BY STATE TO  
PRINZ BRÄU BREWERY



◀ “Alaska used to be just a stepping stone to the Lower 48. But the richness of the raw materials - the oil, the gas, the other minerals of Alaska - mean that ... the need to defend it, over and above the fact that it's American soil, is probably greater than it was 10 or 15 or 20 years ago.”

U.S. Army General James Boatner  
ON STRATEGIC IMPORTANCE OF ALASKA

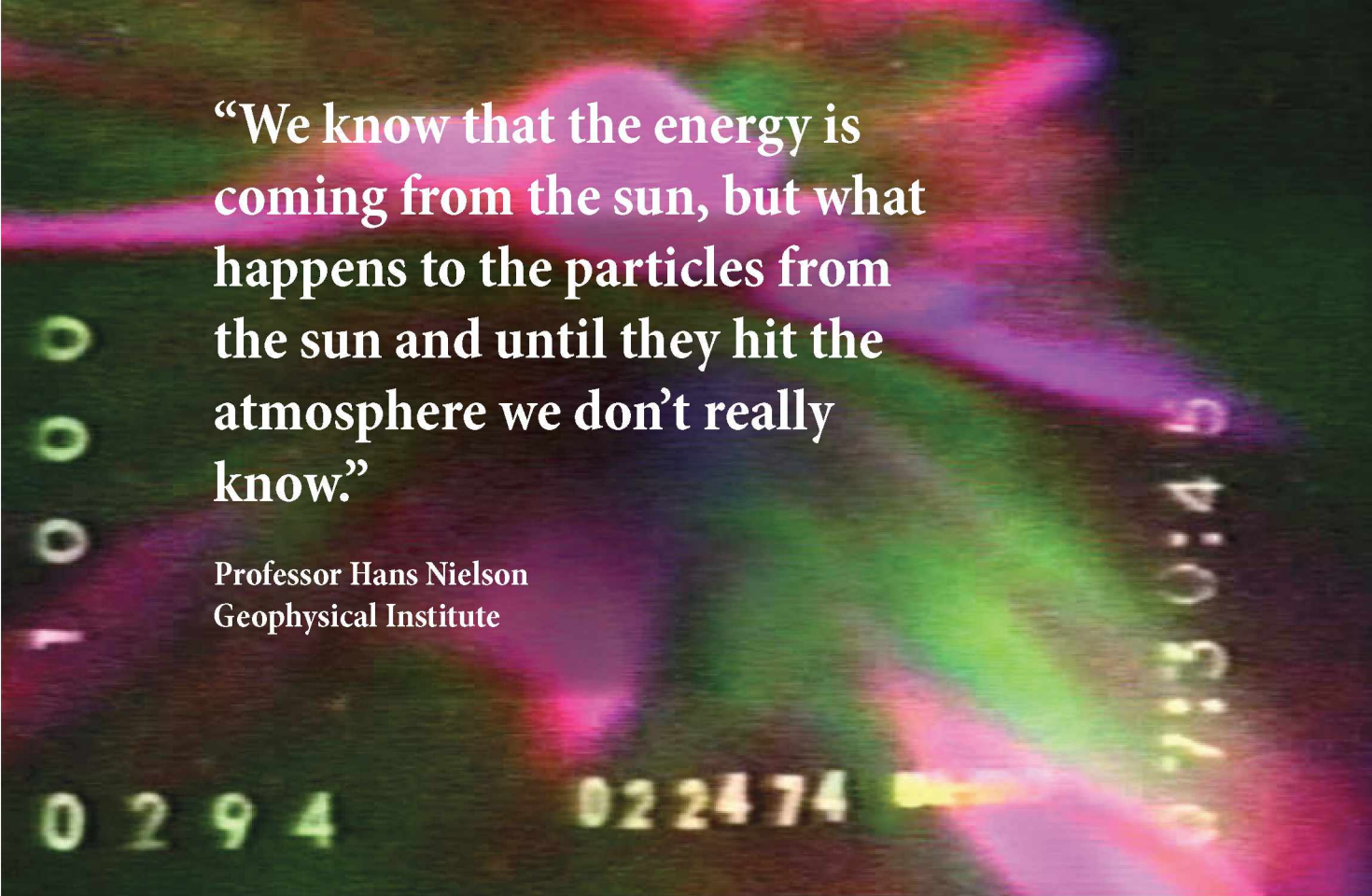


► “In five years ... the Prudhoe Bay operation is going to be providing 70 to 80 percent of the revenue to the state treasury ... We're gonna have a lot of people down here trying to attempt to explain what we think our problems are, and what we think the problems are in state legislation that's passed, particularly tax bills on the operations.”

Lobbyist Tim Bradner  
ON OIL INDUSTRY LOBBYISTS IN ALASKA







“We know that the energy is coming from the sun, but what happens to the particles from the sun and until they hit the atmosphere we don’t really know.”

Professor Hans Nielson  
Geophysical Institute

The first segment, *What Price Protection?*, investigates the high cost of car and home insurance in Alaska. Unidentified people-on-the-street are interviewed, as are insurance agents, an Anchorage police officer, a Fairbanks fire chief, and a man whose home had recently been destroyed by fire. The report includes scenes of Anchorage streets, auto accidents, Alaska body shops, and Fairbanks area homes. The second segment, *Blazing Skies*, explores research on the Aurora Borealis at the Geophysical Institute in Fairbanks. Images include the Atmospheric Sciences Lab MET Team at Poker Flats near Fairbanks, the Poker Flats Research Range, Geophysical Institute facilities at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, and Geophysical Institute videos of aurora activity. This report is repeated in Program 20. The third segment, *Crisis on Campus*, covers ongoing management and finance problems at the University of Alaska. A cash flow problem had forced University officials to ask the State Legislature for an additional ten million dollars to cover their bills, which opened the doors for legislators to make the university more accountable to the legislature. At end of the program, photos of the Pioneer Brewing Company and the Arctic Brewing Company in Fairbanks are shown, and mention is also made of other Alaska breweries.



“We had a lot of people who work in Fairbanks who were drawn away to the pipeline.”

Sue Fison  
Fairbanks Pipeline Impact Information Center  
ON REASONS BEHIND RISING COST OF  
AUTO REPAIR IN FAIRBANKS

► “Investments that nations over the years have put into basic science has come back into the economy many many fold, and history shows that this may be one of the best investments that a nation can make.”

Professor Hans Nielson  
Geophysical Institute, University of Alaska  
ON ONGOING AURORA STUDIES



◀ “The University of Alaska ostensibly serves the population of Alaska, but when it comes to the Native students, they don’t. They don’t live up to their mandate.”

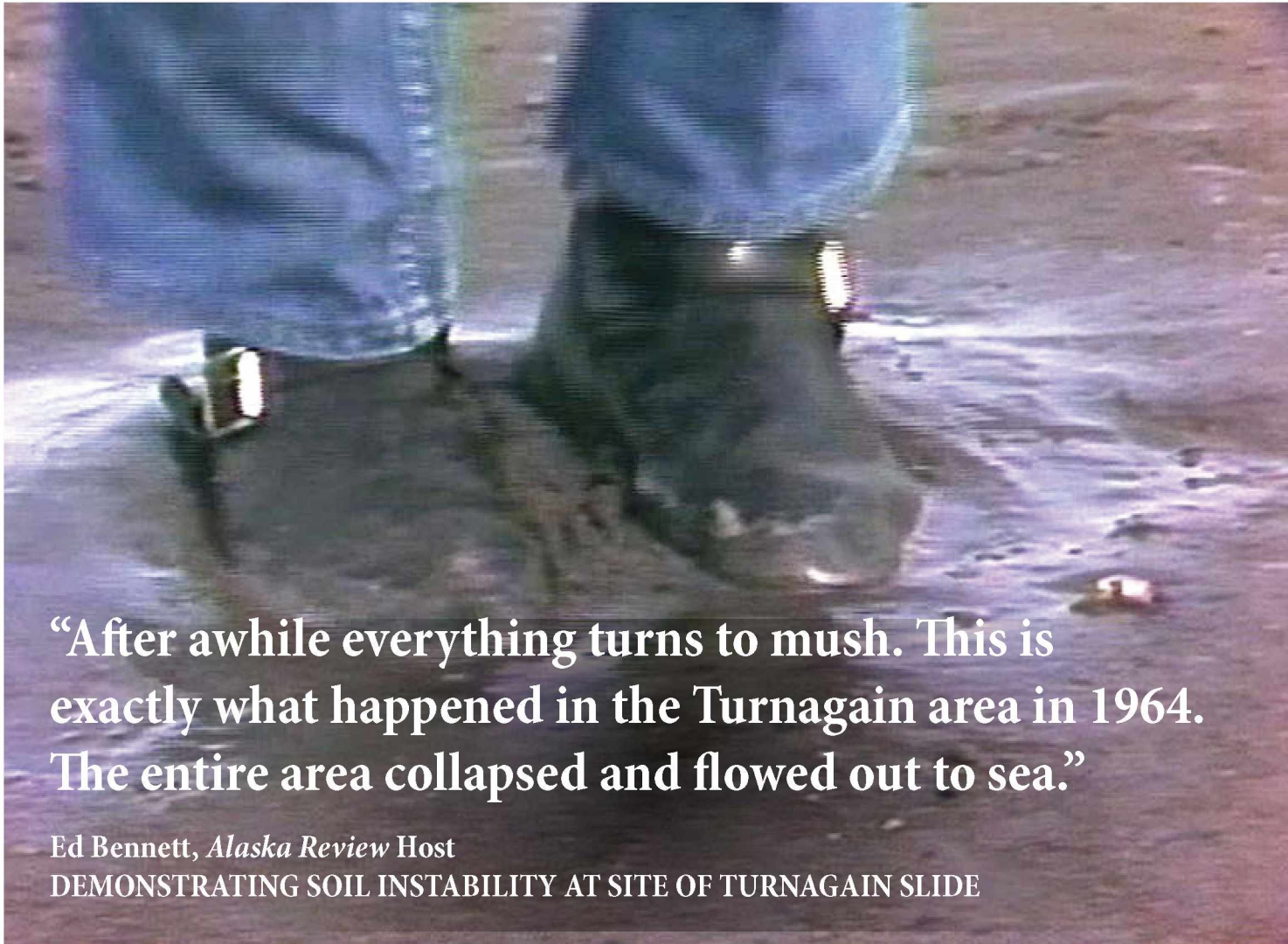
Dr. Paul Goodwin  
University of Alaska professor  
ON HIS DECISION TO RESIGN FROM THE UNIVERSITY

► “After a 10-mile run it would be totally useless – whatever we were running for would be burned to the ground and rescue would be a thing that would be impossible.”

Buck Whitaker  
University of Alaska Fire Chief  
EXPLAINING UNIVERSITY FIRE DEPARTMENT  
POLICY TO RESPOND ONLY TO FIRES  
WITHIN A 5-MILE RADIUS







“After awhile everything turns to mush. This is exactly what happened in the Turnagain area in 1964. The entire area collapsed and flowed out to sea.”

Ed Bennett, *Alaska Review* Host

DEMONSTRATING SOIL INSTABILITY AT SITE OF TURNAGAIN SLIDE

The first segment, *Future Shake*, uncovers the destructive potential of earthquakes in Alaska. The report features film footage of the aftermath of the 1964 Good Friday Earthquake in Alaska, and images of downtown Anchorage, the Palmer Observatory, and the Geophysical Institute at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. The second segment, *Growing Old in the Cold*, outlines special problems facing Alaska's elderly, and includes images of the Palmer Pioneer Home, the Glenmore Nursing Home in Anchorage, and the community of Grayling, Alaska. The third segment, *Seward: A Time to Prepare*, looks at the impacts of possible offshore oil development near Seward.

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“I do now what I always did, but it just takes me longer.”

78-year-old Anchorage resident Lula Behne  
ON GROWING OLDER IN ALASKA



► “We have only one area that is probably unstable as the result of an earthquake, and that is just a narrow strip along the bluff – you know, Fourth Avenue down to L Street ... I find puzzling that we have not considered a better approach to development.”

Lidia Selkregg  
City Planner, Geologist, Anchorage Assembly member  
ON REBUILDING IN ANCHORAGE AREA HEAVILY  
DAMAGED DURING 1964 EARTHQUAKE



◀ “Well I don’t want you to raise a lot of hue and cry to the public about there might be some instability at the Captain Cook [Hotel], because that does not have a geological fact whatsoever ... You don’t stop the world because you had an earthquake. You can design for them, and this town has been well designed.”

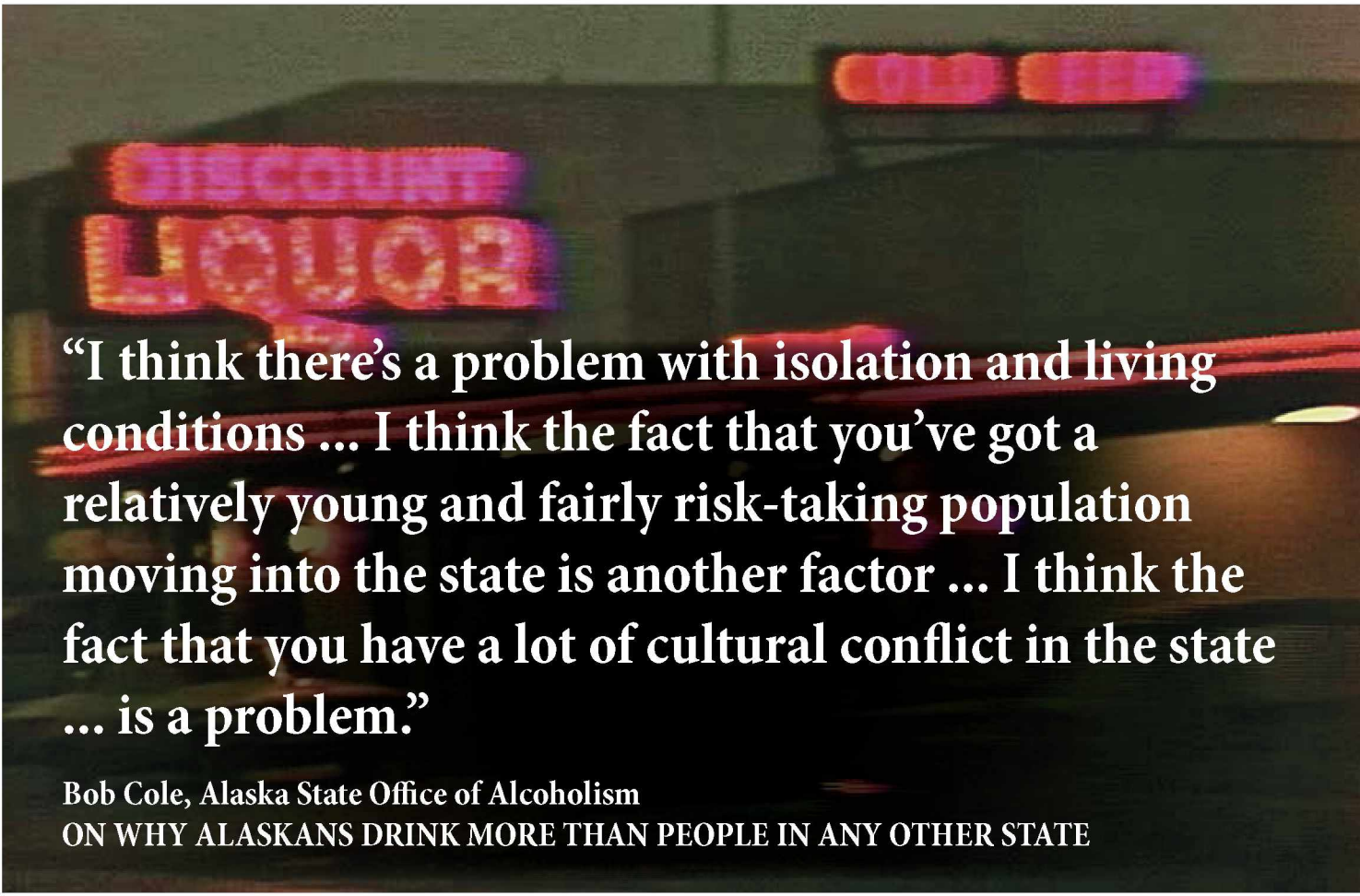
Walter Hickel  
Former Alaska Governor, hotel owner  
ON CONSTRUCTING HIS HOTEL IN A  
POTENTIALLY HIGH RISK AREA

► “You worry about a town getting into too much of a boom status too early ... Seward’s doing a pretty good job so far of watching what they’re doing, and doing the planning, but making sure that they don’t have a bunch of big speculators coming in there to try and do a bunch of building real quick, because you ought to build it as you need it.”

Exxon representative Jim Matthews  
ON POTENTIAL OIL BOOM IN SEWARD





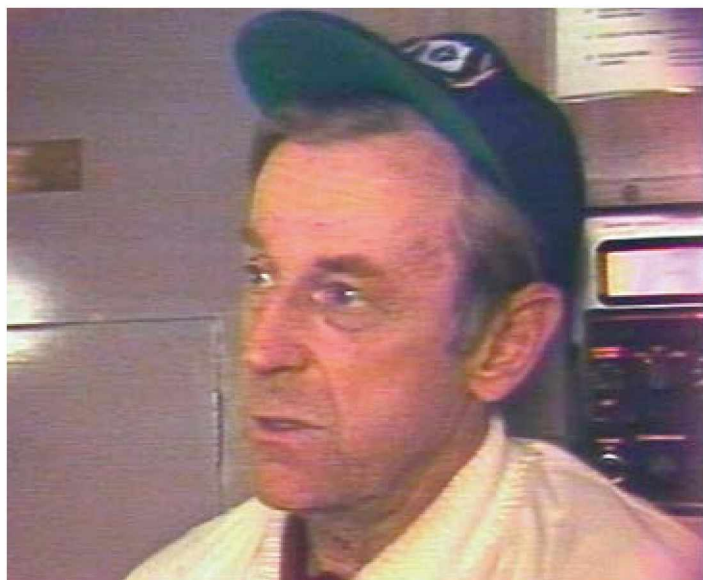


**“I think there’s a problem with isolation and living conditions ... I think the fact that you’ve got a relatively young and fairly risk-taking population moving into the state is another factor ... I think the fact that you have a lot of cultural conflict in the state ... is a problem.”**

**Bob Cole, Alaska State Office of Alcoholism**

**ON WHY ALASKANS DRINK MORE THAN PEOPLE IN ANY OTHER STATE**

The first segment, *The Dividing of the Sea*, questions what the United States’ 200-Mile Limit means to Alaska. Resulting from the Fishery and Conservation Management Act of 1976, also called the Magnuson-Stevens Act, the 200-Mile-Limit placed limits on the amount of fish that could be caught by foreign fishermen within 200 miles of the U.S. coastline. Scenes include a North Pacific Management Council meeting, the harbor in Kodiak, crabbing vessels, foreign fishing vessels in the Gulf of Alaska, the boarding of foreign vessels by the U.S. Coast Guard, and the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter *Boutwell*. This report is repeated in Program 15. The second segment, *Tanker Trials*, contains a public relations demonstration of oil tanker movements through the Valdez narrows. The third segment, *The Drying of Alaska*, examines alcohol addiction and bootlegging in Alaska. The report touches on legislation aimed at reducing alcohol abuse through methods such as the Local Option, allowing villages to restrict access to alcohol by “going dry.” Bars and liquor stores in Anchorage, Bethel and Nome are pictured. The segment also contains images of the Mercury Inn Liquor Store in Red Devil, and the Village of Napaskiak, both located in the Bethel region.



**“As far as the width and the trouble maneuvering, I can see no problem at all here at Valdez.”**

**Capt. Thomas DeTemple of the ARCO Fairbanks  
ON NAVIGATING THE VALDEZ NARROWS**



◀ “I’ll put in anything that can address this problem, open the debate on it, and let’s get cracking on something that is long overdue.”

Jay Hammond  
Governor of Alaska  
ON INTRODUCING LEGISLATION TO STRONGLY  
REGULATE AND TAX LIQUOR SALES IN ALASKA

▶ “The way the governor puts it, he just acts like it’s the people in the village that are doing all the drinking ... Villages are getting all the blame for all the heavy drinking.”

Bob Vanderpool of Red Devil  
ON GOVERNOR’S LIQUOR LAW PROPOSALS



▶ “We used to average approximately 22 to 25 deaths a year that were directly attributable to alcohol, such as freezing in the winter or drowning in the summer, and now we’re getting about four a year average between freezing and drowning.”

Police Chief John Winjum of Bethel  
ON IMPROVEMENTS IN BETHEL SINCE  
COMMUNITY WENT DRY

▶ “I would like to see someday that 100 percent of our fishery products caught within our 200 mile jurisdiction is caught by U.S. fishermen.”

Elmer Rasmuson  
Chairman of North Pacific Management Council  
ON THE NEW FISHERIES CONSERVATION &  
MANAGEMENT ACT (200-MILE LIMIT ACT)





“Figure at least two billion dollars in the permanent fund by 1985. That’s so much money that Alaska has the kind of problem other states dream about – what to do with it all.”

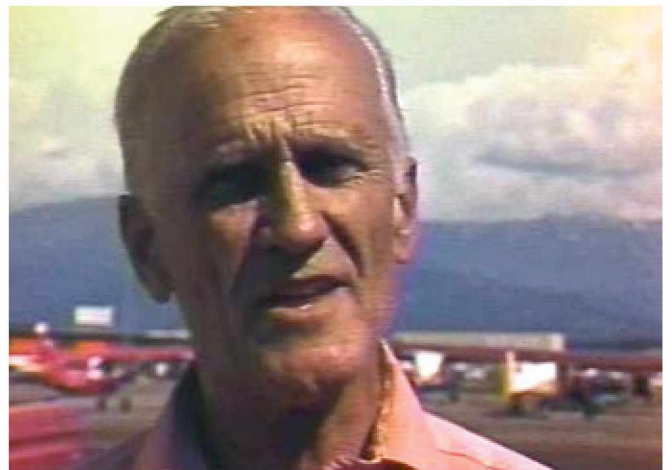
Ed Bennett, Alaska Review Host

“I want to make sure that everybody at the conclusion of all this activity can say, ‘Hey I got a piece of the action.’”

Jay Hammond, Governor of Alaska

ON ALASKA’S OIL TAX REVENUES AND PERMANENT FUND

The first segment, *Air Strike*, covers a strike by Wien Air Alaska pilots. The report investigates the safety of flying Boeing 737 aircraft with two versus three pilots. The Air Line Pilots Association maintained that safety conditions were maximized with three pilots in the cockpit, while Wien Air Alaska argued that two pilots were sufficient, thus setting up conditions leading to the strike. The second segment, *Denali*, contains a report on mountain climbers and proposed regulations changes at Mount McKinley National Park, including changes aimed at reducing accidents and litter on Denali (then officially known as Mt. McKinley). Images include aerial views of Denali and surrounding glaciers. See Program 53 for an updated report titled *Mt. McKinley* with additional interviews. The third segment, *The Treasures of Klukwan*, examines the ownership and sale of ancient Tlingit artifacts in the Whale House of Klukwan. The fourth segment, *The Permanent Fund: Big Money*, explores Alaska’s Permanent Fund issues, methods of investing Permanent Fund money, and what should be done with the interest. Established in Alaska in 1976, the Permanent Fund is made up of a portion of state taxes collected off of oil production revenues. *Alaska Review* reporters question officials, as well as unidentified Alaskans during people-on-the-street interviews.



“You’ve got something pretty unique here. Share it with everybody.”

Explorer Bradford Washburn  
ON MT. MCKINLEY NATIONAL PARK

▶ “When they come into their house and find the things empty - their soul, their body is going to feel empty ... We shall not sell ... When it is sold, they have nothing to stand on, no ground to stand on, and no house to look into.”

Richard King of Klukwan  
Secretary of Alaska Native Brotherhood  
ON REFUSAL TO SELL TLINGIT ARTIFACTS  
IN THE WHALE HOUSE OF KLUKWAN



◀ “This belongs in the art patterns of mankind ... and to leave it lying as it is in an empty building, rotting as it is now ... it’s beyond comprehension.”

Sharon Johnson  
Art Buyer  
ON TLINGIT ARTIFACTS LOCATED  
IN THE WHALE HOUSE OF KLUKWAN

▶ “As technology moves along, there’s less and less reason for more than two [pilots] in any size airplane.”

Charles Davies  
Project Engineer at Boeing Aircraft Company  
ON INNOVATIONS IN THE 737 AIRCRAFT; WIEN PILOTS  
WERE STRIKING TO RETAIN THREE PILOTS IN THE  
COCKPIT





“Denali is meaningless to people other than those in Alaska ... I think it’s much more appropriate to leave it as Mt. McKinley.”

Ohio Congressman Ralph Regula

“Denali is a reflection of the land, the Great Land ... The mountain, as far as I’m concerned, is greater than the President McKinley.”

Peg Tileston of Anchorage

#### ON PROPOSED NAME CHANGE OF MOUNTAIN

The first segment, *Land Development Part One: Zamarello*, deals with land development in Anchorage and possible corruption within the city building department. The story focuses on land developer Peter Zamarello, who alleged that city building inspectors forced him to pay bribes in order to obtain building permits. The second segment, *Moosemeat*, reports on moose population management and subsistence hunting in Alaska. The report includes scenes of Ambler and Minto. The third segment, *Alternate Energy*, examines Alaska’s high oil consumption and the development of alternative energy sources. The report considers coal, hydro-energy, geothermal energy, wind and solar power, wood-burning power, and tidal-water power. The segment includes images of the Snettisham Hydroelectric Project in Juneau, the Watana and Devil’s Canyon areas of the Susitna River in south central Alaska, Manley Hot Springs, remote solar-powered installations operated by the Bureau of Land Management, Usibelli Coal Mine near Healy, and a wind machine near Delta Junction. The fourth segment, *McKinley ... or Denali?*, touches on a federal proposal to officially change the name of North America’s tallest mountain from Mt. McKinley to Denali.

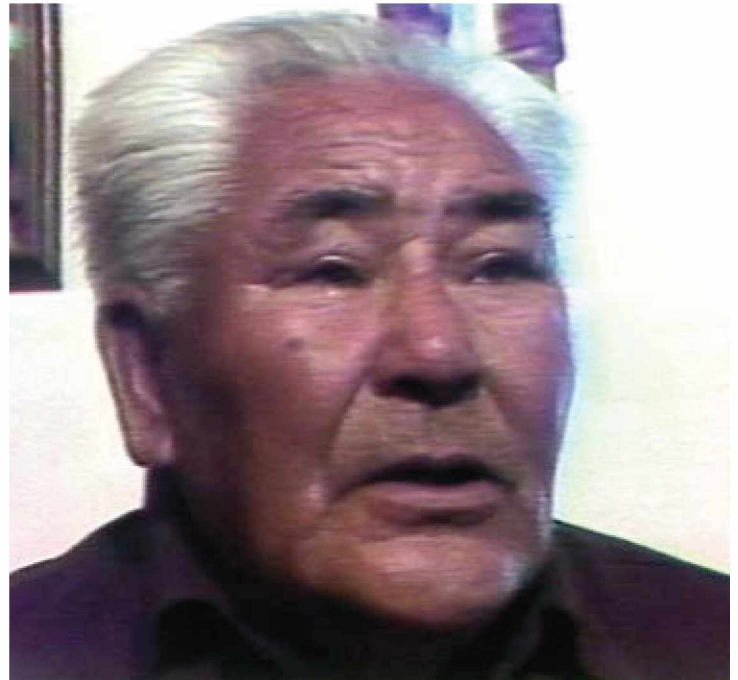


“Alaska is dependent 92 percent on oil and gas for its energy ... With this dependency upon oil and gas, we’re in trouble.”

Patrick Dobey  
Alaska Division of Minerals and Energy Management  
ON ENERGY DEVELOPMENT

► “What’s gonna happen in another 20 years from now, nobody don’t know. Unless we really protect what we have. Not only for the Native people, but for the white people and all. ‘Cause that’s theirs, and if they want to enjoy sport fishing and everything, they better just get down to business and try to take care of what they have ...”

Peter John of Minto  
ON DECLINE OF MOOSE IN MINTO AREA



◀ “Moose populations, caribou herds are declining ... Hunters are dissatisfied, preservationists are dissatisfied, Natives are dissatisfied. You don’t have to know the details of what has been done - it should just be clear that it hasn’t worked.”

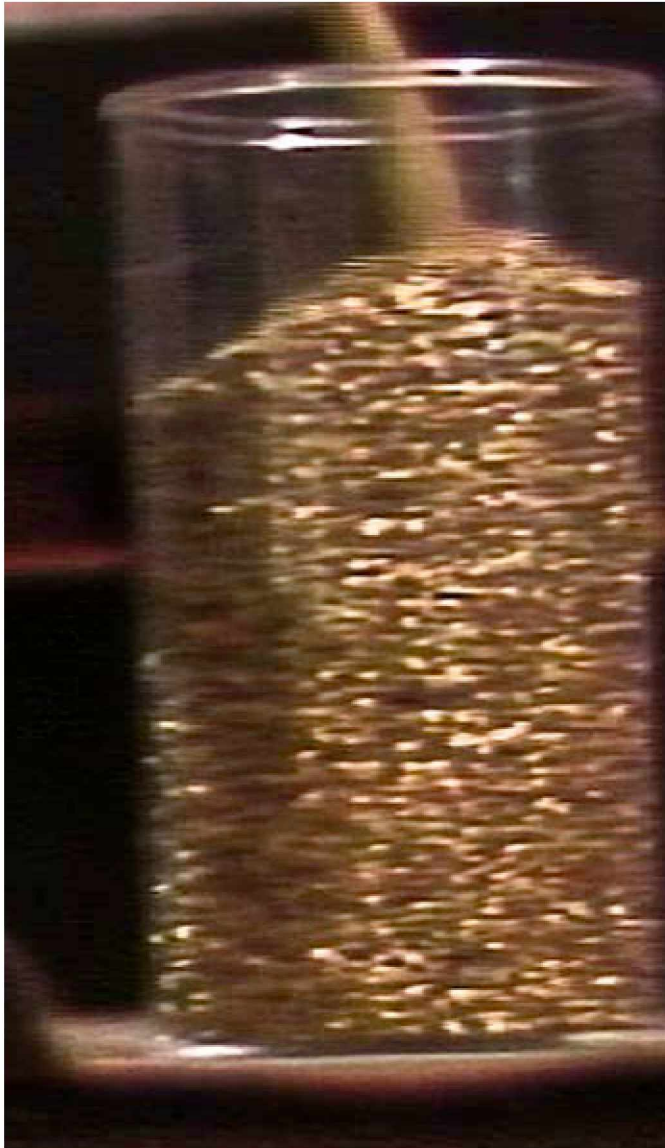
Dr. Gordon Haber  
Wildlife biologist  
ON WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT IN ALASKA

► “I would never belong to any organization that would kill or steal or burn or do things like that ... I love people ... But that will not make good news, right? ... So I hope you don’t cut off that part of the tape.”

Peter Zamarello  
Anchorage land developer  
ASKED IF HE HAS TIES TO ORGANIZED CRIME







**“It’s been over-regulated, it’s been over-legislated, to the point where the miners - the small miners in particular - are being taken over by big business or by the government ... This sale is proof of what the small miner can still do.”**

**Joe Kasler**

**Skagway auctioneer**

**ON FIRST EVER PUBLIC AUCTION OF RAW GOLD (HELD IN FAIRBANKS ON NOVEMBER 19, 1977)**

The first segment, *The Birth of a City*, reviews proposed designs for Alaska’s potential new capital. Members of the Capital Site Planning Commission meet to discuss designs for the capital site as put forth by five architectural firms. In the second segment, *Nobody Told Juneau*, *Alaska Review* reports on the ways that Juneau residents and leaders are coping with the proposed capital move. The third segment, *Gold!*, covers the first ever public auction of raw Alaskan gold in Fairbanks during November, 1977. The fourth segment, *Land Development Part Two: An Exploding State*, probes land development issues across Alaska. Excerpts are shown from the Fred and Elaine Meader film *Year of the Caribou*, filmed at Wild Lake in the Brooks Range. The report also includes images of Anchorage, Fairbanks, the Matanuska Valley, Kennecott Mine, and McCarthy.



**“Why have a herd of caribou if people are never going to see it? You know, I’ve never seen the liberty bell, but I’m mighty glad it’s still being preserved.”**

**Ray Bane of the National Park Service at Bettles ON DEVELOPMENT IN BROOKS RANGE AREA**

► “Here’s a state that is growing – it’s a young state – it’s the youngest and it’s probably growing at the fastest rate. It seems to me that if this state can’t look down south and learn from the problems of the obsolescent cities that we’ve built in the rest of the U.S., then it’s a terrible waste.”

Mort Hoppenfeld, Executive Director  
Capital Planning Commission  
ON PLANNING A POTENTIAL NEW CAPITAL CITY



► “The people have been asked, ‘Do you want to move the capital?’ And they have said, ‘Yes.’ Now we’re in the procedure of asking, ‘How much are you willing to pay for it?’ ”

C. B. Bettisworth of Fairbanks  
Co-founder of Frustrated Responsible Alaskans  
Needing Knowledge (FRANK) Committee  
ON PLANNED CAPITAL MOVE



► “The people have voted on it, and it’s the law of the state right now ... What else can you do but assume that the capital is going to move? We’re going ahead and planning a new city. Juneau is just going to die.”

Bill Ray  
Alaska State Senator from Juneau  
ON VOTER APPROVAL OF CAPITAL MOVE







**“When the people of Alaska does not support Wien on getting into Seattle and getting some long hauls, they’re cutting their own throats with a dull knife. People have got the mistaken idea that they can keep this airline bottled up in Alaska.”**

**Ray Peterson, Chairman of the Board of Wien Air Alaska**

**ON ADDING FLIGHTS TO SEATTLE WHILE CUTTING SERVICE TO RURAL ALASKA**

The first segment, *Calista*, examines the development of Alaska’s Native Corporations, formed under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The segment explores some of the growing pains and management troubles experienced by western Alaska’s Calista Corporation, one of Alaska’s largest Native Corporations. The report contains images of Anchorage, Bethel and Chefnak. The second segment, *Alaska Aviation History*, provides an overview of early Alaska aviation, and includes photos and film clips of Alaska pioneer aviators and their aircraft. The report leads into a discussion of current air routes and the controversies surrounding air service to bush communities in Alaska. The third segment, *Bush Air Travel*, analyzes the ways in which government policies encouraged development of monopolistic air service to Alaskan bush communities, and covers Wien Air Alaska’s growth and movement away from providing air service to rural areas. The fourth segment, *Broadcasting: Private Enterprise or Public Trust?*, covers some Alaskans’ dissatisfaction over available television broadcast choices, and disappointment at what they see as a lack of media coverage of local news and public affairs issues. The report addresses the impact of emerging satellite technologies. The segment contains scenes of television news broadcasts, radio shows, and broadcast stations including KFAR in Fairbanks, and features the community of Emmonak, which participated in a television demonstration project.



**“The basic concept of government funded news bothers me.”**

**Fairbanks Commercial Broadcaster Ted Lehne  
ON STATE FUNDING OF TV PROGRAMS  
SUCH AS ALASKA REVIEW**



► “I tend to view such things as the Land Claims Act as an experiment by the federal government. For instance, it’s a social experiment in how to deal with Native Americans. And so far I don’t think it’s very beneficial to the people as a whole.”

Tony Vaska of Bethel  
ON ALASKA NATIVE CLAIMS SETTLEMENT ACT



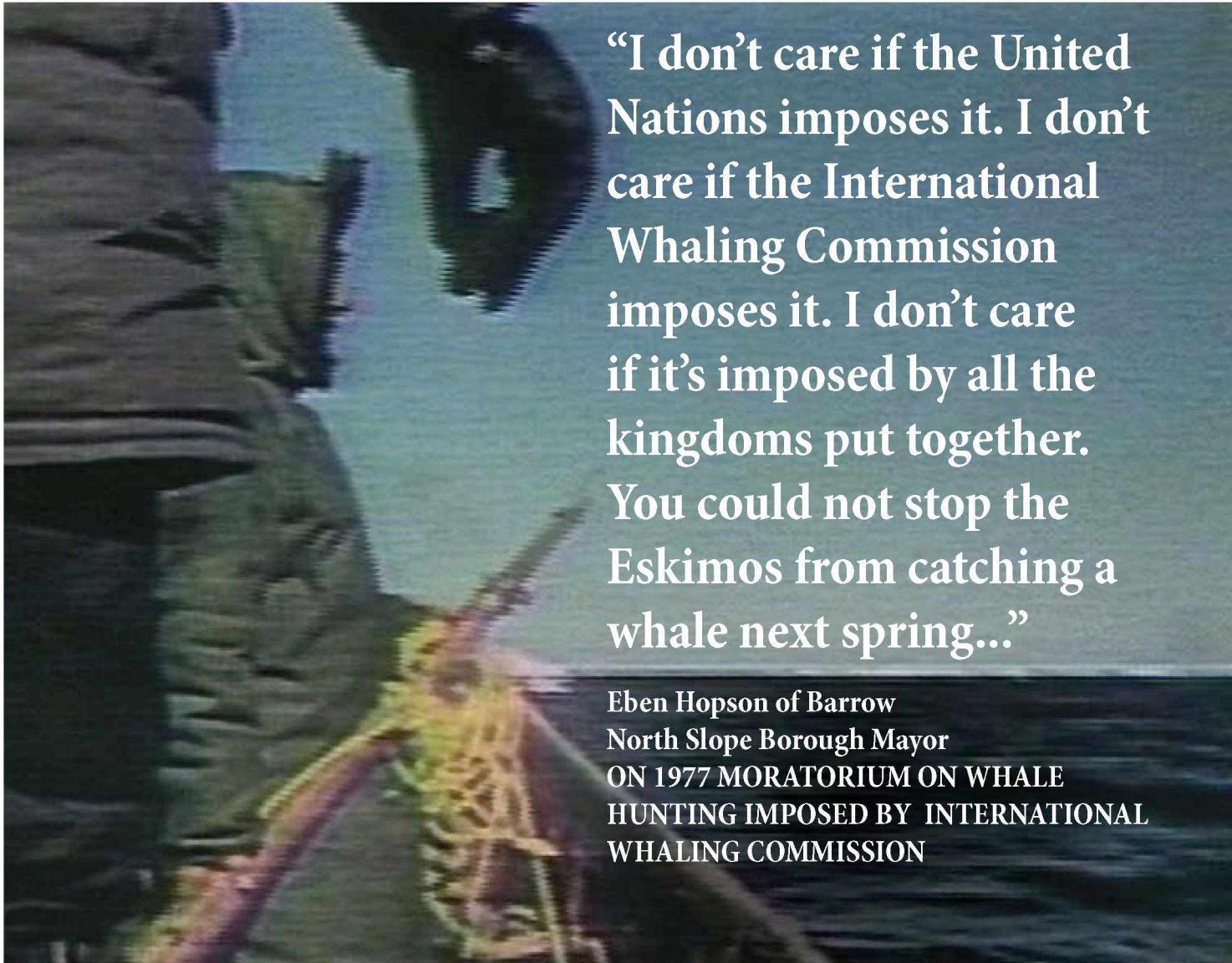
◀ “There’s just a handful of people that are getting rich off our money. People that are working for Calista, board members - but not so much as the lawyers, the consultants, the past management, that have made quite a bit of money from us, on us, and because of us.”

Mary Stachelrodt of Anchorage  
Former Calista Employee  
ON THE CALISTA CORPORATION, FORMED UNDER THE ALASKA NATIVE CLAIMS SETTLEMENT ACT

► “A corporation survives not because of communications with its shareholders - it survives because it has immediacy to the economic world, and that’s one thing we’re going to have to learn ... We could take a totally social approach to the corporation, and two years from now, our children have nothing to look forward to.”

Fred Notti  
First President of Calista Corporation  
ON THE CHALLENGES OF LEADING A REGIONAL NATIVE CORPORATION





“I don’t care if the United Nations imposes it. I don’t care if the International Whaling Commission imposes it. I don’t care if it’s imposed by all the kingdoms put together. You could not stop the Eskimos from catching a whale next spring...”

Eben Hopson of Barrow  
North Slope Borough Mayor  
ON 1977 MORATORIUM ON WHALE  
HUNTING IMPOSED BY INTERNATIONAL  
WHALING COMMISSION

The first segment, *Waiting for Spring*, examines Inupiaq culture, its dependence on and connection to marine mammals, and the development of a cash economy in Alaska villages. The report contains images of Barrow, Round Island, Wales, Point Hope, hunters, whales and whaling, subsistence activities, community celebrations, polar bears, and walrus. This segment is repeated with Lee Salibury narrating in Program 23. The second segment, *See How They Run*, summarizes the history of sled dog racing, and a reporter talks to dog mushers about their philosophies on raising sled dogs. The report contains scenes of sled dog races and dog yards. This report is repeated in Program 26, and updated in Program 52. The third segment, *Jailers and the Jailed*, covers high escape rates and other problems within the Alaska state prison system, and considers some of the programs and policies being implemented to correct the problems. The report includes images of the Juneau jail, the Sixth Avenue Annex facility in Anchorage, the Eagle River jail, and other corrections facilities in the state.



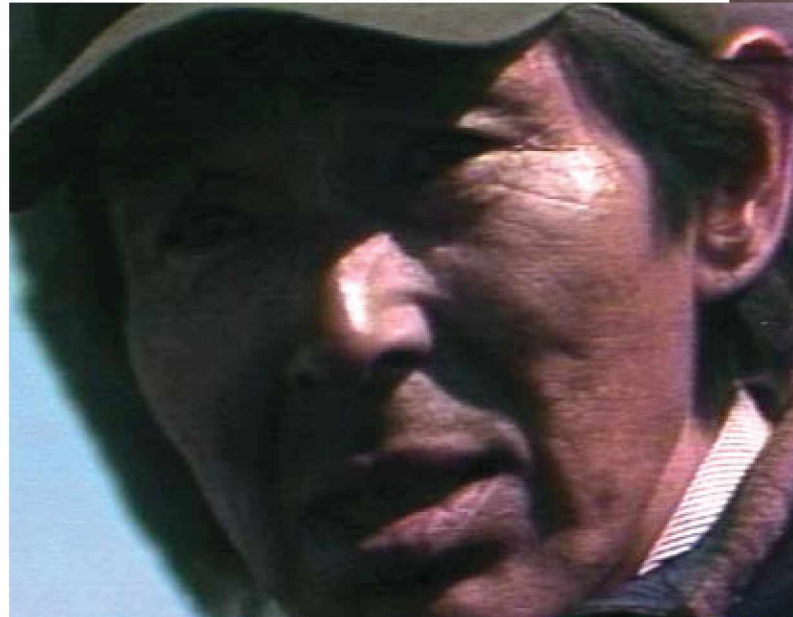
“My husband and I, we fish on the Yukon in the summer time.”

Dog Musher Roxy Woods  
ON FEEDING HER SLED DOG TEAM



► “Whale is something that we live with. It makes us feel good, you know? I know where to whale. Brings us together – the whole Eskimo family together. At one time or another. It’s a culture. It brings us a rhythm of drum from way back, dances, festival, fish. Well, with everything along with it, it’s our life, it’s our history.”

Arnold Brower,  
Barrow Whaling Captain  
ON IMPORTANCE OF WHALES TO INUPIAT

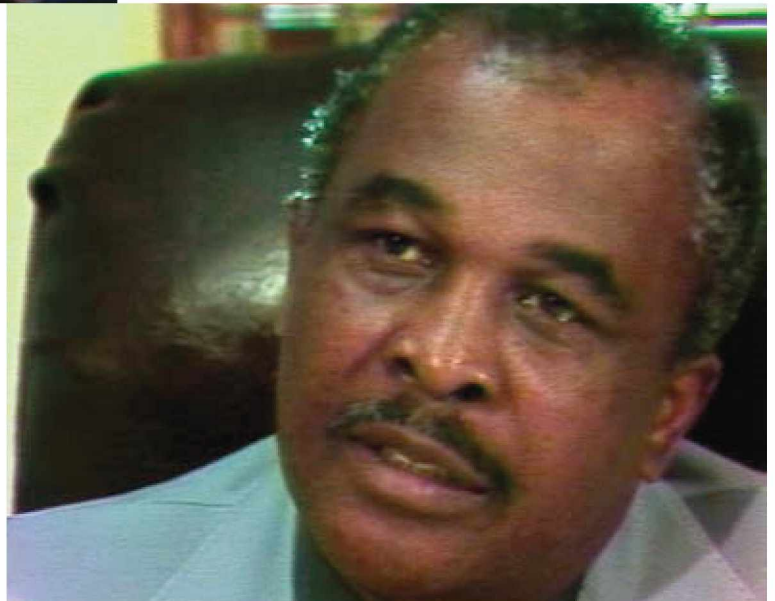


◀ “If these people stop hunting whales, that’s practically the end of their ambition.”

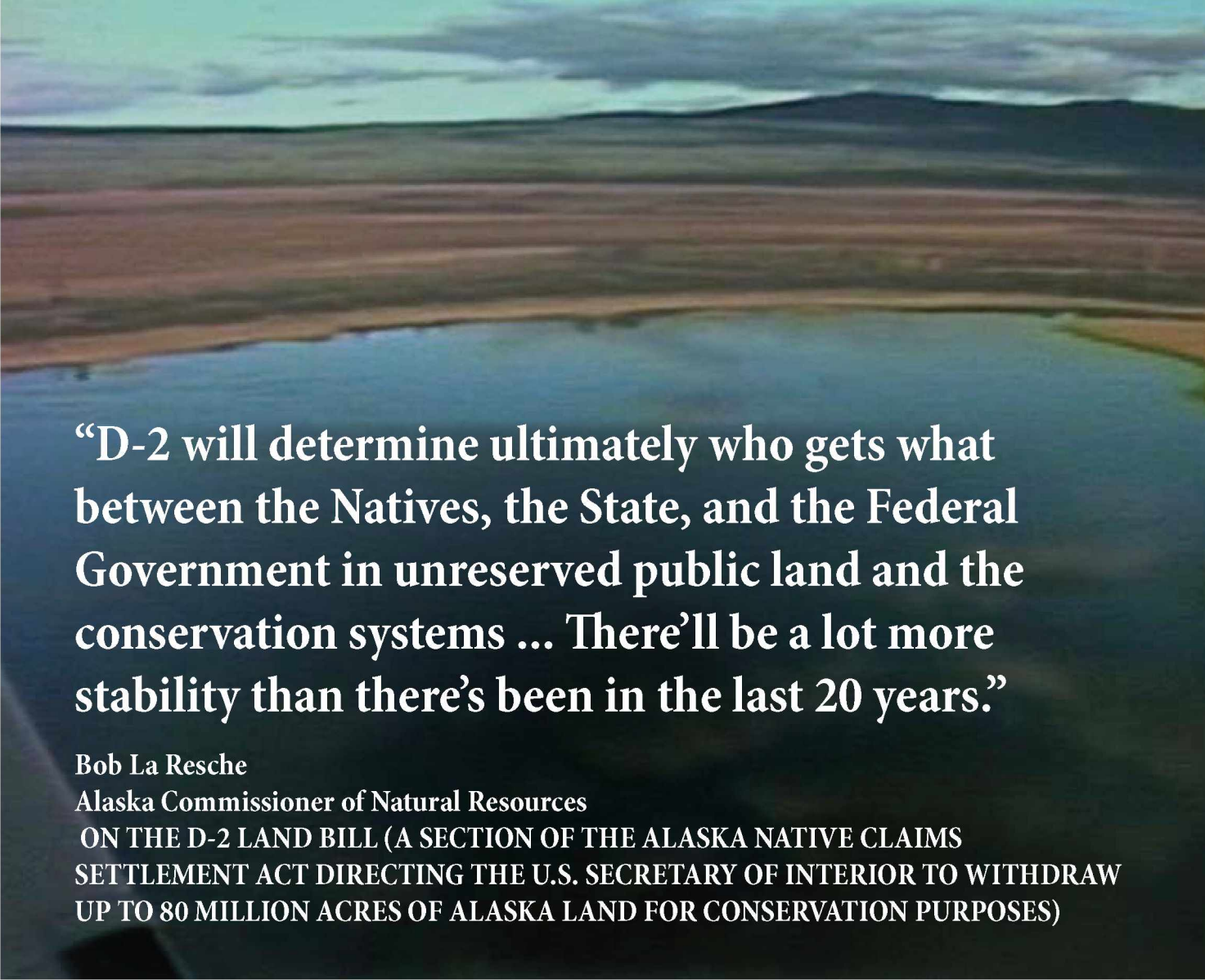
Unidentified Point Hope Whaling Captain  
ON WHALING BAN

► “I believe there are some people that are criminals and the only thing you can do with them is warehouse them, but there are some people who I don’t think are really criminals and they deserve a chance. But we make criminals out of them when we don’t give them a chance.”

Rev. William Lyons  
Head of parole board in Anchorage  
ON PROBLEMS WITH ALASKA JAILS







**“D-2 will determine ultimately who gets what between the Natives, the State, and the Federal Government in unreserved public land and the conservation systems ... There’ll be a lot more stability than there’s been in the last 20 years.”**

**Bob La Resche**

**Alaska Commissioner of Natural Resources**

**ON THE D-2 LAND BILL (A SECTION OF THE ALASKA NATIVE CLAIMS SETTLEMENT ACT DIRECTING THE U.S. SECRETARY OF INTERIOR TO WITHDRAW UP TO 80 MILLION ACRES OF ALASKA LAND FOR CONSERVATION PURPOSES)**

The first segment, *Who is Heir to D-2?*, examines the diversity of Alaskan opinions concerning land use in Alaska, and explores the myths and realities of the D-2 land classification bill, related to the ANILCA or the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act, being debated in the U.S. Congress. The second segment, *Bottle Bill Battle*, sizes up Alaska’s litter problem and the debate over a ballot initiative to institute a ten-cent bottle and can deposit. The report contains images of liquor stores and bottling facilities, trash pickup efforts along the Glenn Highway, and recycling facilities in Anchorage. See a rebuttal to this segment in Program 15. The third segment, *Rescue*, explores the unique hazards faced by those traveling in remote as well as non-remote areas of Alaska, and rescue operations that come to the aid of people in distress. The report contains scenes of wilderness rescue missions, U.S. Coast Guard ships, rescue helicopters, avalanche prevention efforts, a Hatcher Pass avalanche survival class, Kahiltna Glacier, and a small airplane wreckage site. One survivor of a harrowing small airplane crash is interviewed. This report is repeated in Program 26.



**“Because it bothers me – it just bothers me to see the place so cluttered up with ugliness.”**

Mrs. Walter Butts [likely Moni Butts] of Juneau  
ON WHY SHE PICKS UP ROADSIDE LITTER

► “It happens in Alaska you know - that is, the disappearance of wilderness - just as it does anywhere else. I don’t want to hear that argument anymore that it can’t happen here. We’ve got an example right there – the Alyeska pipeyard. It was an 80-acre spruce forest one day, and it was a junkyard the next.”

Jim Kowalski of Fairbanks  
Environmentalist

ON NEED TO PRESERVE AREAS OF WILDERNESS IN ALASKA

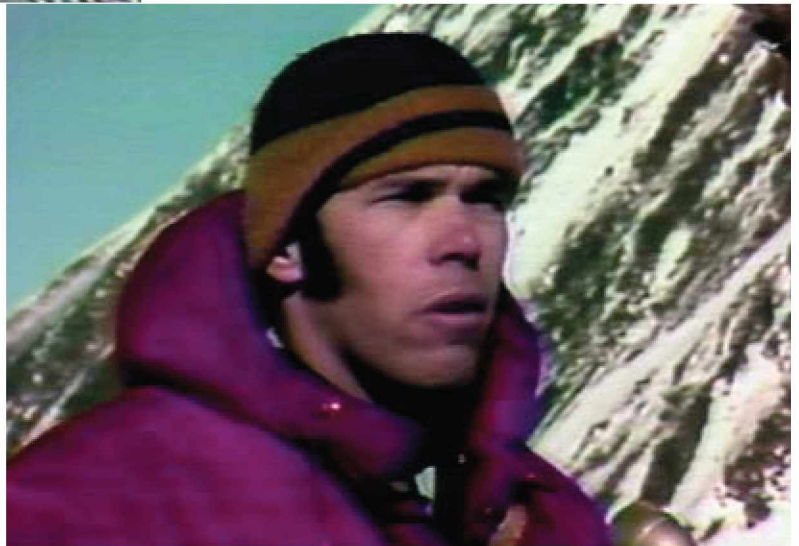


◀ “The popular notion in the Lower 48 is that Alaskans have a bulldozer in their garages and can’t wait to tear down the entire state and rip up everything that’s there. It’s just simply not true.”

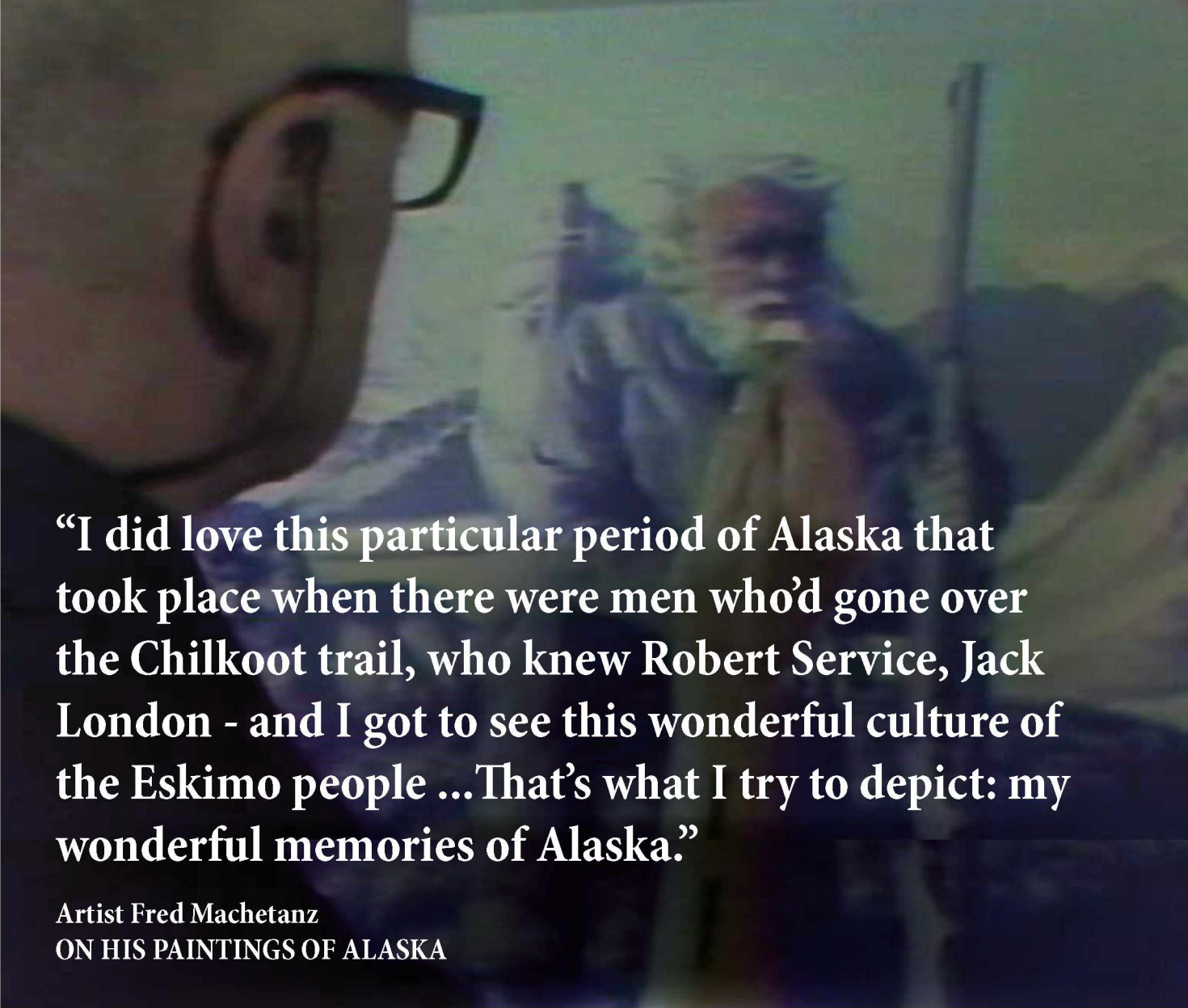
Steve Cowper of Fairbanks  
State Representative  
ON D-2 LAND BILL CONTROVERSIES

► “I did a lot of praying and I talked to myself a lot, and I thought about my family ... I feel like I got a second chance at living.”

Mike Carlton  
Pilot of Cessna 180  
ON SURVIVING AND BEING RESCUED SIX DAYS AFTER  
HIS PLANE CRASHED NEAR RAINY PASS







“I did love this particular period of Alaska that took place when there were men who’d gone over the Chilkoot trail, who knew Robert Service, Jack London - and I got to see this wonderful culture of the Eskimo people ... That’s what I try to depict: my wonderful memories of Alaska.”

Artist Fred Machetanz  
ON HIS PAINTINGS OF ALASKA

The first segment, *The Homestead Initiative: Free Land?*, considers the Homestead Initiative, a state proposal to give away 30 million acres of state land in 20-and-40-acre parcels to the first people claiming it. This report is repeated in Program 18. In the second segment, *Fred Machetanz: An Alaskan Master*, artist Fred Machetanz is interviewed about his life and artwork, and about his thoughts on the time period in Alaska history that is depicted in his art. This report is repeated in Programs 20 and 51. The third segment, *What to Do with the Haul Road*, covers conflicting views concerning future use of the Haul Road or Dalton Highway from Fairbanks to Prudhoe Bay, as control of the road passes from the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company to the State of Alaska. The fourth segment, *Valdez*, takes a look at changes that took place in the city of Valdez due to the Good Friday Earthquake of 1964, and the arrival and development of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline.



“I was convinced it would work ... And I’m happy to say we were successful.”

Valdez business owner John Kelsey  
ON ENTICING DEVELOPERS TO PLACE  
PIPELINE TERMINUS IN VALDEZ



► “The thrust of the initiative is to move millions of acres of state land into private ownership ... The initiative says, We the People want all the land opened up for entry, and we’ll take our pick first, and what’s left over, you know, can wait for the next generation.”

State Representative Mike Bieme  
ON HIS SUPPORT FOR THE HOMESTEAD INITIATIVE



◀ “My guess is that the land along the corridor will be primarily used for the assistance of that effort, that is, the national interest in constructing the gas line as safely and as quickly as possible.”

Fran Ulmer  
Head of Governor’s Division of Policy Development & Planning  
ON FEDERAL INTENT FOR LANDS ALONG HAUL ROAD

► “Brother, it takes a lot of work to get it going. And to make it count enough [that] we can live here. And anybody don’t believe that, just let ‘em try, ‘cause it’s going to be rough ... It’s a hard life, but it’s a good life.”

Riley Roberts  
Talkeetna homesteader  
ON THE HOMESTEADING EXPERIENCE





◀ “Before 1960, most all beer and soft drinks were sold in returnable containers, and you know, there were no great plagues in America, and there are none now in the states that have bottle bills.”

Chris Foster of Juneau  
RESPONDING TO ARGUMENT THAT  
RETURNABLE BOTTLES AND CANS  
CAUSE HEALTH CONCERNS

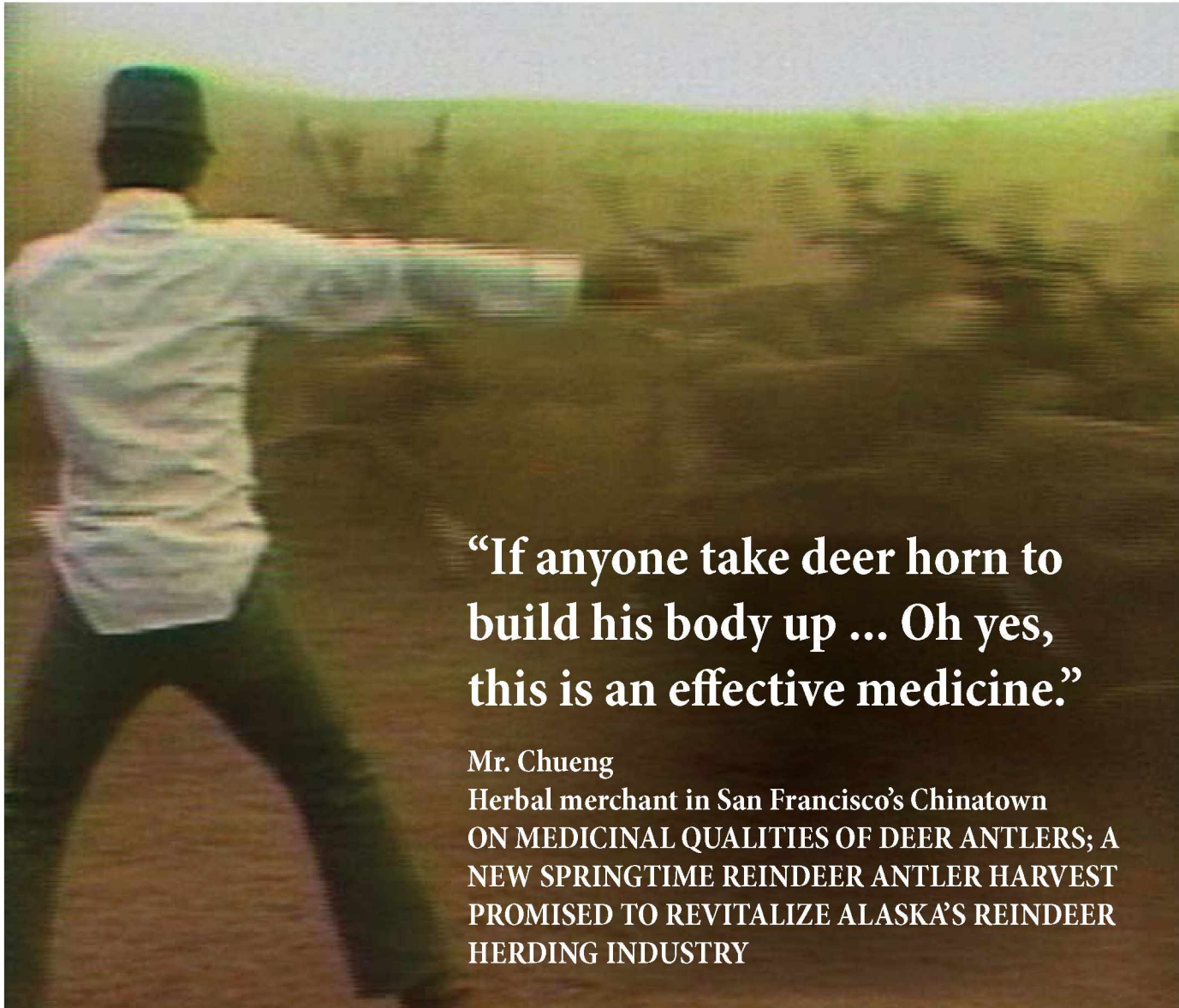
▶ “The bottle bill has become a symbol for the national environmental movement ... They’re well meaning, yes, but the negative impacts that are occurring from that are too great, and now we’re saying, ‘This is it - we’ll go no further.’”

Jerry Abramezyk of Anchorage  
Beverage Industry Spokesman  
EXPRESSING OPPOSITION TO THE ‘BOTTLE BILL’  
THAT WOULD PLACE DEPOSITS ON BEVERAGES  
IN URBAN AREAS OF ALASKA



This episode presents a look back at three Alaska Press Club Award-winning segments from 1977, and includes a follow up to another previously broadcast segment. The first segment, *The Dividing of the Sea*, is a repeat broadcast from Program 7. The segment explores what the United States’ 200-Mile Limit means to Alaska. Resulting from the Fishery and Conservation Management Act of 1976, also called the Magnuson-Stevens Act, the 200-Mile-Limit placed limits on the amount of fish that could be caught by foreign fishermen within 200 miles of the U.S. coastline. The segment includes images of a North Pacific Management Council meeting, the harbor in Kodiak, crabbing vessels, foreign fishing vessels in the Gulf of Alaska, the boarding of foreign vessels by the U.S. Coast Guard, and the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter *Boutwell*. The second segment, *The Lobby and the Law*, is a repeat broadcast from Program 4. The segment examines the ways in which lobbyists and lobbying influence Alaska lawmaking. The third segment, *Tankers: Boon or Bust?*, is a repeat broadcast from Program 3. The segment examines oil tanker safety in Alaskan waters. Images include the breakup and sinking of the oil tanker *Argo Merchant* in 1976, the Port of Long Beach in California, N.A.S.C.O shipyards in San Diego, Puget Sound in Washington, and the Port of Valdez and Valdez Narrows in Alaska. The report examines oil tanker construction, navigation challenges at the Port of Valdez, and methods to minimize oil spill risks. In the fourth segment, *Bottle Bill Rebuttal*, Jerry Abramczyk of Anchorage and Chris Foster of Juneau revisit some opposing ideas concerning a proposed bottle bill that was reported on in Program 13, which investigated Alaska’s litter problem and the debate over a ballot initiative to institute a ten-cent bottle and can deposit.





**“If anyone take deer horn to  
build his body up ... Oh yes,  
this is an effective medicine.”**

**Mr. Chueng**  
Herbal merchant in San Francisco's Chinatown  
**ON MEDICINAL QUALITIES OF DEER ANTLERS; A  
NEW SPRINGTIME REINDEER ANTLER HARVEST  
PROMISED TO REVITALIZE ALASKA'S REINDEER  
HERDING INDUSTRY**



**“From letting go of the lines in  
Ketchikan to hull fast in Seattle  
is 31 hours and 45 minutes. And  
that's FAST.”**

**Captain Herb Story of the M/V Columbia**  
**ON ALASKA MARINE HIGHWAY TRAVEL**

Pared down from its initial format as an hour-long program, *Alaska Review's* first 30-minute episode contained only two segments. The first segment, ***Reindeer***, explores the history of reindeer herding in Alaska, and reports on the harvesting of reindeer antlers for sale to foreign markets. The report contains scenes of activities on the Seward Peninsula including a helicopter-aided reindeer roundup in Deering, and the Teller reindeer roundup. The segment also includes images of reindeer antler removal, and shops in Chinatown in San Francisco, where the deer antlers are sold. This report is repeated in Program 32 and is updated in Program 52. The second segment, ***Alaska's Water Highways***, delves into the status of the state-owned Alaska Marine Highway System, its vessels, passengers and employees. The segment contains images of coastal Alaska communities, marine highway vessels, dockworkers, passengers, and scenes aboard ferries.

“Up until somebody got killed, it was apparent to all of us that it was dangerous, and somebody could get killed - but nobody had gotten killed, so it was sort of OK.”

Sumner Putnam, Commercial Pilot  
ON DANGEROUS FLYING BY PILOTS  
AIDING COMMERCIAL FISHING BOATS



The first segment, *Mayday*, covers airplane safety in Alaska and concerns over rising aviation accident rates. The report contains images of Anchorage International Airport and Merrill Field, Lake Hood in Anchorage, Wilbur Flight School in Anchorage, airplanes in flight near Valdez, cockpits of various aircraft in flight, and scenes of aircraft performing a Juneau departure, a Sitka approach, and a Ketchikan approach. This report is repeated in Program 28. The second segment, *Eyes of Justice*, examines the recently allowed use of cameras in Alaska courtrooms, and contains scenes of Alaska courtrooms and pressrooms. This report is repeated in Program 29.



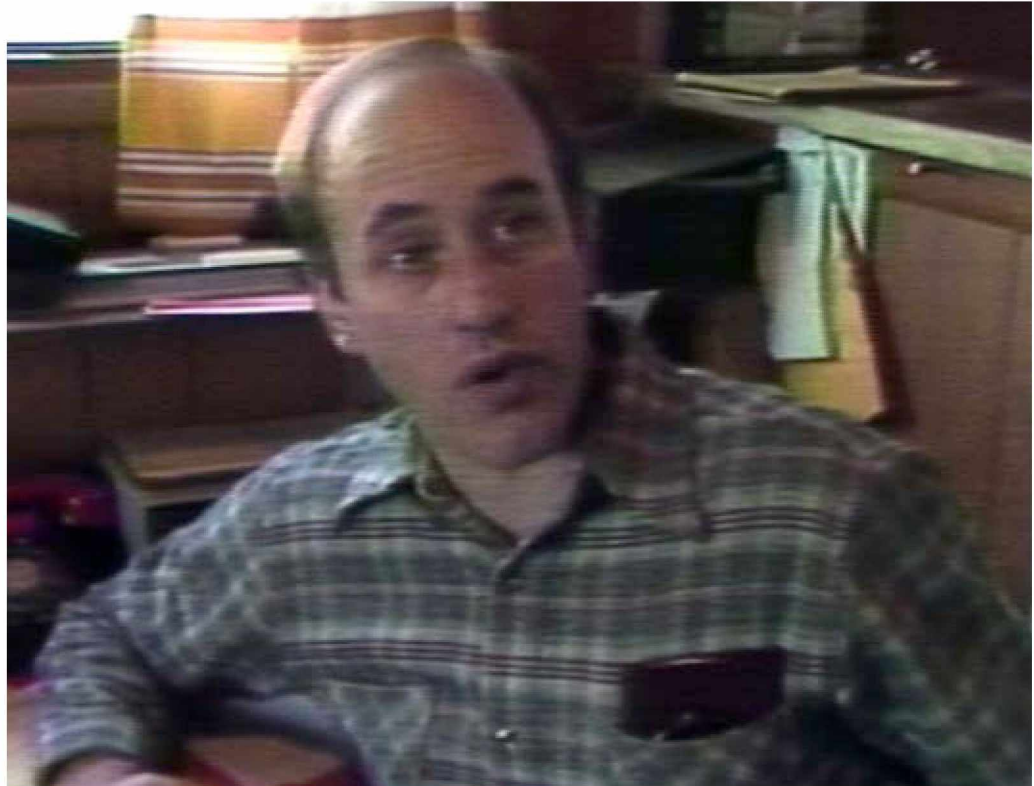
“People don’t know what the judicial system is about, and I think that people should know as much as possible so they can make informed decisions about the judiciary.”

Court Director Art Snowden  
ON ALLOWING CAMERAS IN  
ALASKA COURTROOMS



► “Your moose hunters, depending on where they want to go, can get really nasty about it – the pressure to fly and make a buck sometime gets people in trouble.”

Bill Bauman  
Air Charter Pilot – Big Red’s  
Flying Service  
ON AVIATION ACCIDENTS



◀ “We would like to see the FAA with a real meaningful accident prevention program. The accident prevention program, in this state in particular, I am not impressed with it at all.”

Jim Dodson  
Air Carriers Association  
ON AIR CARRIER SAFETY



The first segment, *Sky Train Safety*, focuses on the safety of air taxi operations across Alaska, and the desire by many that the Federal Aviation Administration establish a more effective accident prevention program. The report contains scenes of Alaska airports and airplane wreckage sites. This report is repeated under the title *Sky Taxi Safety* in Program 28. The second segment, *The Homestead Initiative: Free Land?*, is a repeat broadcast from Program 14. The report examines the Homestead Initiative, a state proposal to give away 30 million acres of state land in 20-and-40-acre parcels to the first people claiming it.

**“Most of us grew up I think with the ethic that any forest fire or woods fire is bad. Now people are coming to realize that fire is a natural part of the ecosystem ... and there are some places where fire may actually be beneficial.”**

Carl Jeglum  
BLM fire researcher  
ON FIGHTING ALASKA WILDFIRES

The first segment, *Now that the Oil is Flowing*, examines a conflict between the south central Alaska Native Regional Corporation, Ahtna Incorporated, and the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company over agreements made prior to construction of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System. The pipeline crossed land that was owned by Ahtna, an arrangement that Ahtna had agreed to in exchange for the promise of pipeline jobs for its shareholders. Ahtna Corporation contended that Alyeska was not living up to its part of the agreement by continuing to award contracts to the regional corporation. The segment contains scenes from the 1978 Alaska Federation of Natives or AFN Convention in Anchorage, and images of the pipeline and the Copper Center area. This segment is repeated in Program 32. The second segment, *Wildfire*, focuses on controversies surrounding the combating of forest fires in Alaska, and contains images of wildfires, fire fighting equipment, fire fighting crews and aircraft.



Seventy-nine-year-old Jimmy McKinley of Copper Center singing in Athabascan a song he wrote about the Pipeline and the Ahtna Region.



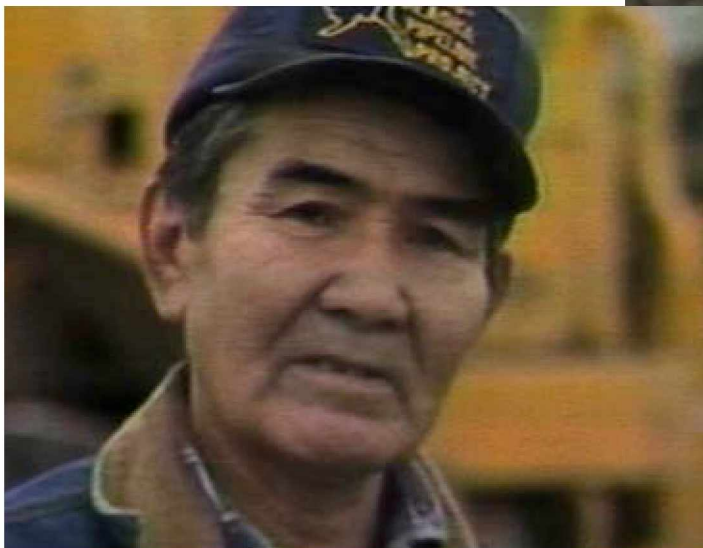
► “We appreciate the invitation of *Alaska Review* to tell our side of the story, and to respond to what have been described to us as serious accusations against Alyeska. However we have tried from the beginning to avoid confrontation of this kind, which we feel could only lead to exacerbation of the very problems we’re all trying to solve.”

John Ratterman, Alyeska spokesman  
IN RESPONSE TO QUESTIONS ABOUT  
DISPUTE BETWEEN ALYESKA AND AHTNA

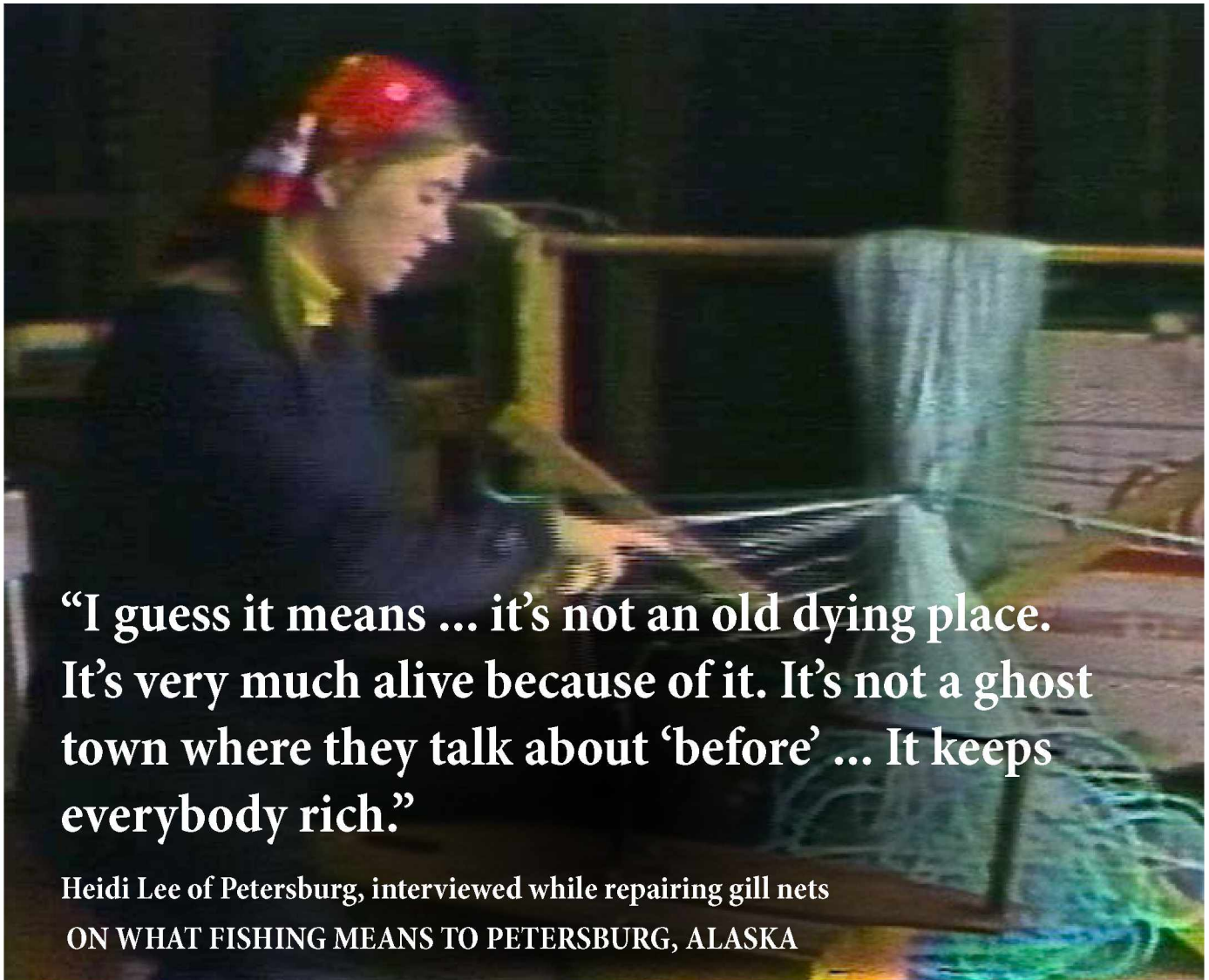


◀ “They made an agreement that we’d have a contract all through the life of the pipeline, and they haven’t stood up to honor their agreement.”

Unidentified man, Copper Center area  
ON DISPUTE BETWEEN ALYESKA PIPELINE COMPANY  
AND AHTNA NATIVE CORPORATION THAT LEFT HIM  
OUT OF A JOB



The first segment, *Fred Machetanz: An Alaskan Master*, is a repeat broadcast from Program 14. Artist Fred Machetanz is interviewed about his life and artwork. The story is repeated once more in Program 51. The second segment, *Blazing Skies*, is a repeat broadcast from Program 5. Research on the Aurora Borealis at the Geophysical Institute in Fairbanks is explored. Images include the Atmospheric Sciences Lab MET Team at Poker Flats near Fairbanks, the Poker Flats Research Range, Geophysical Institute facilities at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, and Geophysical Institute videos of aurora activity.



**“I guess it means ... it’s not an old dying place. It’s very much alive because of it. It’s not a ghost town where they talk about ‘before’ ... It keeps everybody rich.”**

**Heidi Lee of Petersburg, interviewed while repairing gill nets  
ON WHAT FISHING MEANS TO PETERSBURG, ALASKA**

The first single-story episode of *Alaska Review*, titled *The Salmon Saga*, explores the impact to Alaska fisheries resulting from worldwide demand for salmon. The segment examines the rebuilding of Alaska’s salmon stocks, salmon fishing and processing methods, limited entry permits and government regulations, and conflicts within the Alaskan fishing industry. The program contains scenes of the Tanana River in Interior Alaska, a fish camp, fish processing facilities, fishing boats, the Crystal Lake Hatchery in Petersburg, the mending of a gill net, a purse seining demonstration, and several southeast Alaska fishing communities. This story is repeated in Program 33.



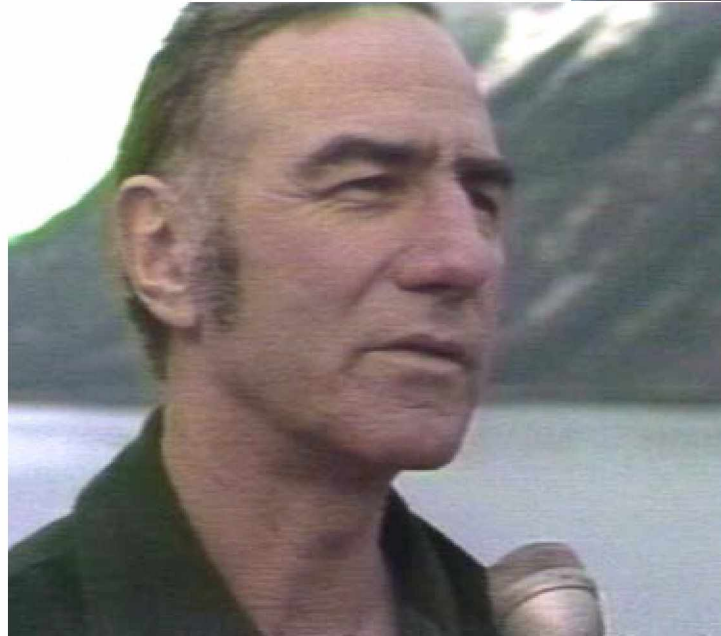
**“The biologist, the very nature of his game is to determine how many fish are there to be harvested ... and they give us the burden of determining how then we split the pie up.”**

**Jim Beaton  
ON SERVING ON THE STATE BOARD OF FISHERIES**



► “At the moment of death, an individual becomes cold, is put in a dark environment. There’s the shroud, there’s the black of mourning. There’s the equivalence between dark, blackness, and evil and death.”

Dr. Wandal Winn,  
Alaska Psychiatrist and Physician  
COMPARING ALASKA’S DARK AND COLD  
WINTERS TO THE EXPERIENCE OF DEATH



◀ “I think that the eagle is well protected by existing sanctuary, by existing laws both federal and state, and by the attitude of the people in this valley, and that we should consider the needs of people now that we’ve considered the needs of the eagle so well.”

John Schnabel of Haines  
Pulp Mill Owner  
ON PROTECTING EAGLE HABITAT IN HAINES

The first segment, *Haines: A Troubled Town*, probes the conflict between eagle habitat preservation and timber sales in the economically troubled Haines region. The report contains images of eagles perched in trees and in flight in the Haines area, Haines streets and businesses, and areas near Haines including Fort Chilkat, the Indian Arts Center at Fort Chilkat, and pulp mill facilities. The second segment, *Coping with the Cold*, explores the many ways in which Alaskans cope with the stress of living in an arctic environment. A doctor and many other arctic experts are interviewed, as are several unidentified airline passengers en route from Alaska to Hawaii in mid-winter. The segment contains scenes of Fairbanks, Kotzebue, Bethel, Ketchikan, Anchorage, northern Alaska Native communities, Prudhoe Bay, Prudhoe Bay recreation facilities, an airport ticket counter, Anchorage International Airport, Alyeska Ski Resort, and a hitchhiker alongside a snowy Alaska road.

“Alaska is regaining control of most marine mammals in an effort to ensure their survival, but the question [that] seems to have no answer is how to protect the survival of traditional ways in a modern Inupiat culture.”

Narration by Lee Salisbury  
IN SEGMENT TITLED ‘WAITING FOR SPRING’

This single-story episode titled *Waiting for Spring* is an updated version of a segment that was broadcast earlier in Program 12. The report examines the Inupiaq culture, its dependence on and connection to marine mammals, and the development of a cash economy in Alaska villages. The episode contains scenes of Barrow, Round Island, Wales, Point Hope, hunters, whales and whaling, subsistence activities, community celebrations, polar bears, and walrus. For this updated version, a new narration by Lee Salisbury was added to the program. Salisbury taught at the University of Alaska Fairbanks from 1955 to 1988, and was instrumental in the development of the university’s speech and drama program.

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This single-story episode titled *Alaska’s Railroads: Hard Times for the Highballers* reviews the development of Alaska’s railroads. The report considers the role of railroads in Alaska’s economy, and future prospects for the Alaska Railroad. Hardships facing the White Pass and Yukon Route Railroad are explored. The program contains historical photographs of Alaska railroads, and images of Alaska Railroad cars and engines, rail workers and train conductors, the town of Whitehorse in Canada, and White Pass and Yukon Route Railroad winter operations.

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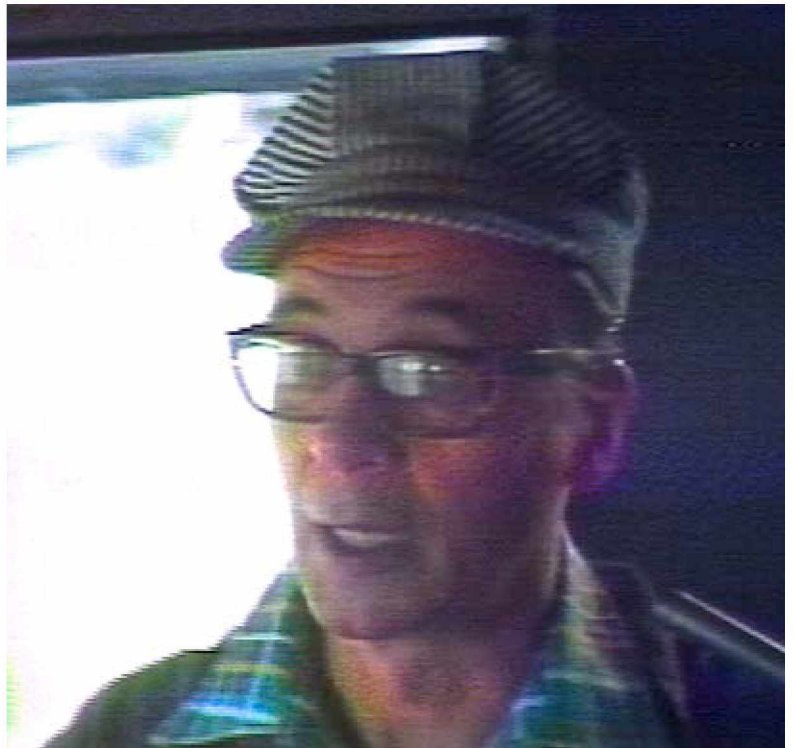
“The Alaska Railroad pretty well goes along with the economy of the state. When the state’s economy rises, then the revenue of the railroad rises. And when the state’s economy drops, we drop.”

Bill Dorcy  
Alaska Railroad General Manager  
ON THE ALASKA RAILROAD



► “If we could exploit the mineral industry ... like north of the Brooks Range, or any other area that would produce enough ore for us to ship out, then we’d have a back haul. And we’d have revenue with the freight coming in and going out. I think that would sort of be an ideal situation for the railroad. At the present time practically all of the revenue is by the incoming freight, and very little going out.”

Mike Kopcha  
Alaska Railroad Engineer  
ON FUTURE OF THE ALASKA RAILROAD



◀ “Our real concern is the Yukon Territory as a whole. And as a Yukoner personally of many many years, I too am worried, because I cannot see these mines being competitive unless this little rail is in place.”

Athol Rytallack of Whitehorse  
White Pass & Yukon Route Railroad  
ON UNCERTAIN FUTURE OF RAILROAD AND MINES  
DEPENDENT UPON IT FOR SHIPPING



► “Just letting your mind wander back to what kind of men it took to build this kind of railroad back in the Gold Rush. It should be run just to be run.”

Everett Hamme, Job Steward for the Teamsters Union at Skagway  
ON THE WHITE PASS & YUKON ROUTE RAILROAD



“In what surely must be the most confusing and complicated issue to cloud the minds of many Alaskans, laws governing the land in Alaska have had little understanding among the masses ... Decrees are sent from Washington, neighbors are marching in the street, the President gets burned in effigy. Why are these people so agitated? It all started over a century ago...”

Reporter Mark Weller

LEADING INTO OVERVIEW OF LEGISLATION REGARDING ALASKA LANDS

This single-story episode titled *Antiquities: What Does It Mean...* provides an overview of Alaska's land classification issues, and reports on differing opinions regarding President Jimmy Carter's use of the Antiquities Act to set aside millions of acres of land in Alaska for several newly created national monuments. The program contains images of protesters, an Alaska hunting camp, Alaska scenery and wildlife, and scenes from the Great Denali Trespass event near Cantwell. The two-day trespass event was held in January 1979, when hundreds of Alaskans representing a coalition of various organizations gathered to protest creation of 17 new national monuments in Alaska. Protestors fired guns, set traps, camped overnight, ran dog teams and snowmachined throughout the area of Denali and Mt. McKinley National Park. The peaceful protest was designed as a family outing, but highlighted the reasons why many Alaskans resented the creation of the national monuments. Program 29 contains viewer responses to this report.



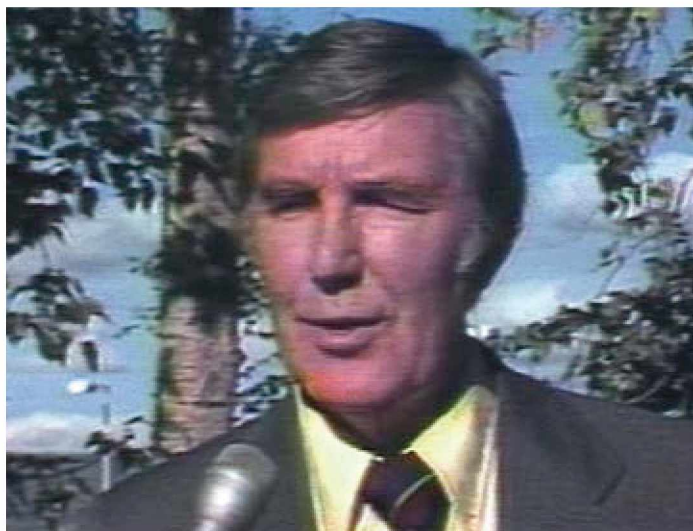
“I feel, for one, that it's an illegal law the way it's been used, and that it's morally wrong for the people of this state to abide by it.”

Unidentified Protestor  
ON PRESIDENT CARTER'S USE OF THE  
ANTIQUITIES ACT TO SET ASIDE LAND



▶ “Alaska’s so big you can have your cake and eat it too if you do it right. When we get all through ... you’d have an area left over the size of Texas for mining, for homes, for oil development, for minerals, for all of these other things.”

Congressman Morris Udall of Arizona  
ON LEGISLATION TO DESIGNATE AND CONSERVE  
PUBLIC LANDS IN ALASKA



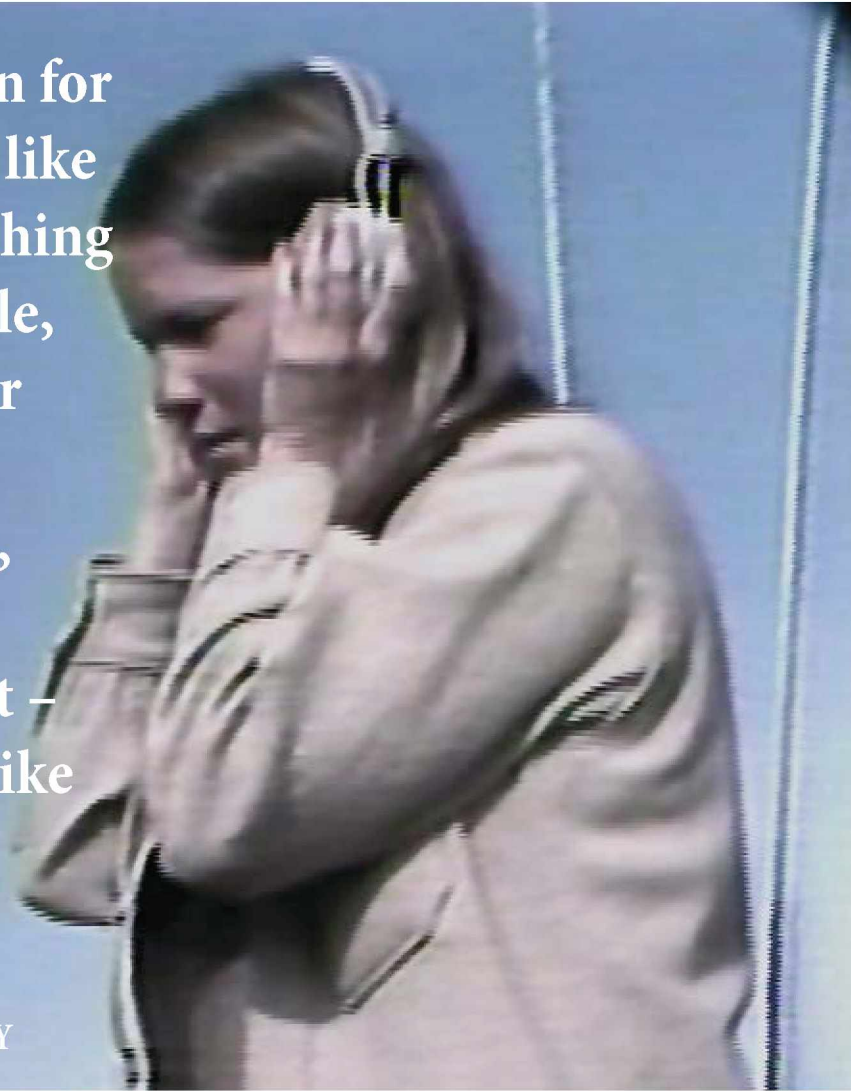
◀ “At 10:36 in the morning, the peanut farmer signed my life away. He signed the Antiquities Act into existence for Alaska, taking 56 million acres away from control of the state, and put me essentially out of business.”

Hunting Guide Clark Engle,  
ON PRESIDENT CARTER’S USE OF THE ANTIQUITIES  
ACT, COVERING PORTIONS OF ENGLE’S CAMP AND  
BIG GAME GUIDE AREA SOUTH OF MT. MCKINLEY

The first segment, **Rescue**, is a repeat broadcast from Program 13. The segment explores the unique hazards faced by those traveling in remote and even non-remote areas of Alaska, and rescue operations that come to the aid of people in distress. The report contains scenes of wilderness rescue missions, U.S. Coast Guard ships, rescue helicopters, avalanche prevention efforts, a Hatcher Pass avalanche survival class, Kahiltna Glacier, Mt. McKinley, park ranger briefing mountain climbers, small airplanes in flight, and a small airplane wreckage site. One survivor of a harrowing small airplane crash is interviewed. The second segment, **See How They Run**, is a repeat broadcast from Program 12. This report is repeated again, with updates, in Program 52. The segment summarizes the history of sled dog racing in Alaska, and a reporter talks to dog mushers about their philosophies on raising sled dogs. Scenes of sled dog races and dog yards are included in the report.

“What you want to listen for is anything that sounds like a clicking noise, or anything that sounds like a whistle, or something like a door creaking, guitar strings breaking, babies crying, goats bleeding – they really do sound like that – sometimes they sound like chickens too.”

Whale Scientist Sharon Guinn  
ON STUDYING THE SOUNDS OF  
HUMPBACK WHALES IN GLACIER BAY



The first segment, *Whalewatch*, explores Humpback Whales in Alaska waters and efforts to study and protect the giant mammals. The report contains underwater images of whales off the coast of Hawaii and whales at Glacier Bay. See also Program 51 for a similar story and a summary of recent findings. The second segment, *Arctic Stronghold*, examines the strategic importance of Alaska to the military. The report contains scenes of Nike-Hercules missiles, military aircraft and equipment, and Jack Frost military training maneuvers in Alaska.



“The concern is certainly that it might be too late...”

Charles Juracz  
Juneau High School Biology Teacher  
ON ADDRESSING DECLINE OF WHALE NUMBERS IN ALASKA



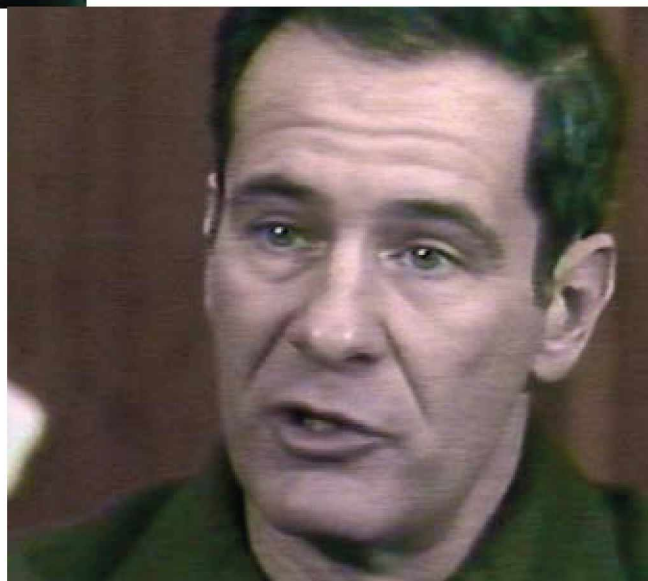


◀ “You know, you look out there and you see that red star on the tail of the airplane, and you think, ‘Gee whiz, that’s the enemy out there.’ It’s a little tense, you might say that. But after awhile it just kinda becomes routine...”

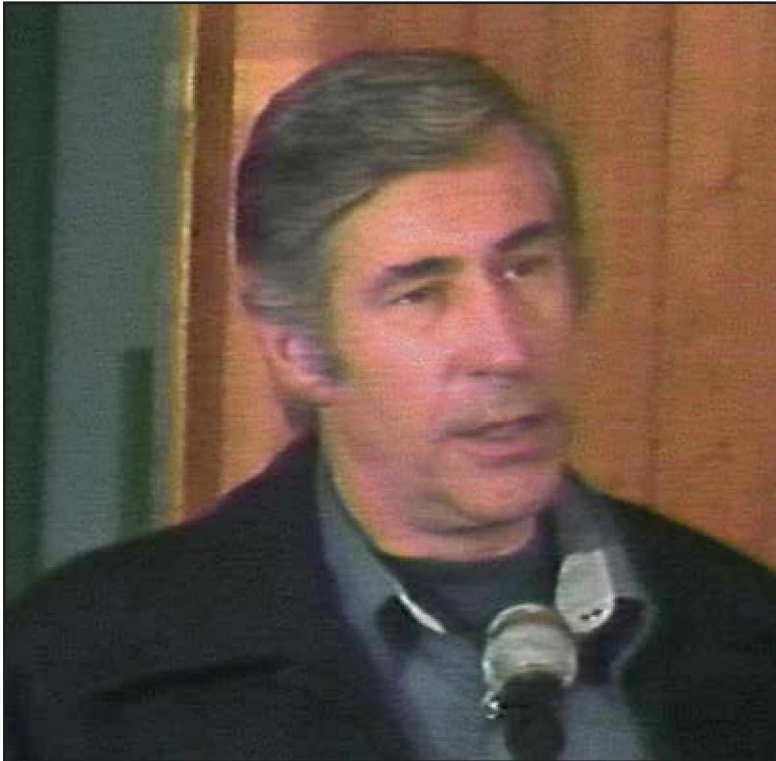
Unidentified Navigator  
F-4 Phantom Fighter Jet, based in Alaska  
ON INTERCEPTING SOVIET AIRCRAFT  
ENCROACHING ON U.S. AIRSPACE

▶ “Here in Alaska is the only place left, in the world really, where the Army has room to train and do the things it should do, and that is important because an army doesn’t fight in wartime the proper way, and the way it needs to fight to overcome its enemy, unless it can practice that in peacetime.”

General T.G. Jenes  
Alaska Army Commander  
ON ALASKA’S MILITARY IMPORTANCE



The first segment, *Mayday*, is a repeat broadcast from Program 17. The story covers airplane safety in Alaska and concerns over rising aviation accident rates. The report includes images of Anchorage International Airport and Merrill Field, Lake Hood in Anchorage, Wilbur Flight School in Anchorage, airplanes in flight near Valdez, cockpits of various aircraft in flight, and scenes of aircraft performing a Juneau departure, a Sitka approach, and a Ketchikan approach. The second segment, *Sky Taxi Safety*, is a repeat broadcast from Program 18. The segment was originally titled *Sky Train Safety*. The report focuses on the safety of air taxi operations across Alaska, and the desire by many that the Federal Aviation Administration establish a more effective accident prevention program. The report contains scenes of Alaska airports and airplane wreckage sites.



◀ “The Highway Department tells me that they’ve never found a place in the world where you have a tunnel that’s used for railroad, and then to turn around and use that same tunnel for vehicular traffic.”

U.S. Senator Mike Gravel of Alaska  
Speaking to residents of Whittier, Alaska  
PRESENTING ONE OPTION FOR BUILDING A ROAD  
TO THE PORT CITY OF WHITTIER

▶ “I’d like to see Whittier become the port of Alaska. I believe that in time that the Interior and the Delta area of central Alaska will need an all weather port – a port that’s going to be able to carry the resources out of our rich interior part of the state.”

Ross Knight  
Whittier Businessman  
ON WHAT HE WOULD LIKE TO SEE WHITTIER  
BECOME IN 10 YEARS



The first segment, *The Whittier Connection*, explores Whittier’s potential to become a major Alaskan port. The segment contains images of the Alaska Railroad tunnel near Whittier, government-built buildings at Whittier, and ports at Whittier, Anchorage, Seward, and Kenai. The second segment, *Eyes of Justice*, is a repeat broadcast from Program 17. The segment examines the recently allowed use of cameras in Alaska courtrooms, and contains scenes of Alaska courtrooms and pressrooms. In the third segment, *Viewer Responses*, viewers voice their opinions about an earlier report on the Antiquities Act in Program 25, and show their approval of the use of the Antiquities Act to protect lands in Alaska.

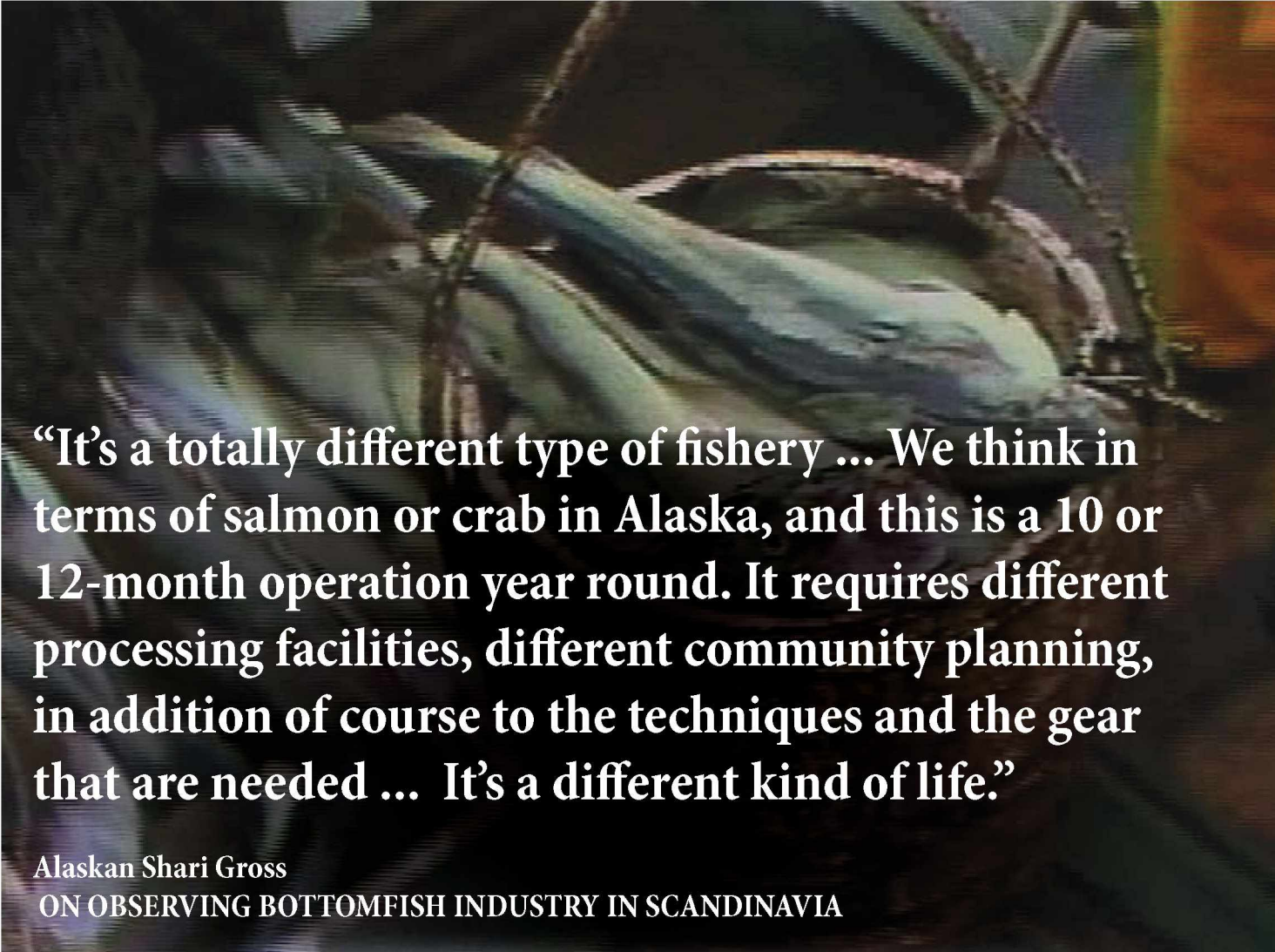




“It’s the hunting and it’s the hiking and the berry picking, and those are the uses that are intended to be continued in this legislation, and why I think it’s important that we all are interested in an Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act this year, in 1979.”

Dee Frankfourth  
Lobbyist from the Alaska Coalition  
VOICING HER SUPPORT FOR  
LAND CONSERVATION BILLS  
THAT WERE DEBATED IN AN  
EARLIER *ALASKA REVIEW*  
PROGRAM

Program 30 is missing or no longer exists. Information accompanying the full *Alaska Review* Collection indicates, however, that Program 30 is repeated in Program 35. Program 35 is a single-story episode titled *Oil Beneath the Oceans*, which examines the potential benefits and dangers of drilling for oil in Alaska’s offshore waters. The program contains images of people, including Governor Jay Hammond, filling vehicles at gas stations. The report also includes scenes of an oil drilling platform in Cook Inlet, a Kenai oil refinery and fire department, subsistence hunters near Barrow, ice in the Beaufort Sea, the Shetland Islands of the United Kingdom, oil spill damage near the Sullom Voe terminal in Shetland, and Kodiak Island.



**“It’s a totally different type of fishery ... We think in terms of salmon or crab in Alaska, and this is a 10 or 12-month operation year round. It requires different processing facilities, different community planning, in addition of course to the techniques and the gear that are needed ... It’s a different kind of life.”**

**Alaskan Shari Gross**

**ON OBSERVING BOTTOMFISH INDUSTRY IN SCANDINAVIA**

In this single-story episode titled *Bottomfish: Alaska’s Future Fishery?*, reporters for *Alaska Review* travel to Scandinavia with a group of Alaska fishermen to explore bottomfishing techniques in Norway and Denmark. The fishermen examine ways in which those techniques could be adapted to the Alaskan fishing industry. The program contains images of coastal fishing villages in Norway and Denmark, fishing and crabbing vessels, and fish processing facilities.

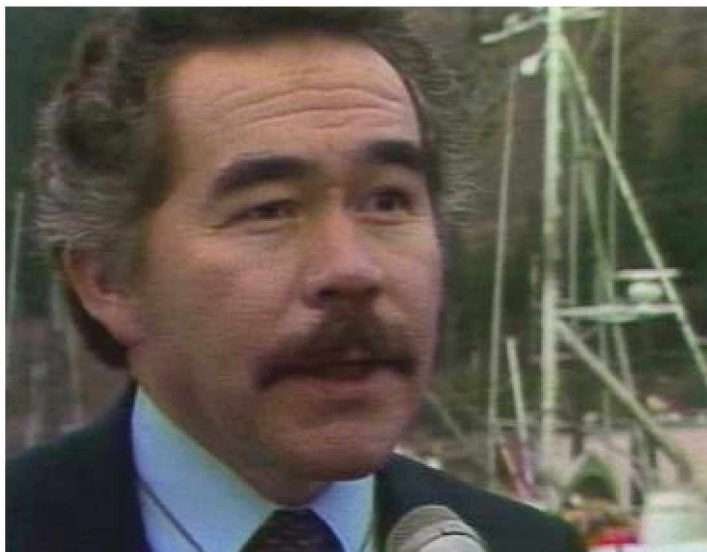


**“It’s gonna have to be, if we’re ever going to get into the 200-Mile Limit Fishery.”**

Unidentified Alaska Fisherman

IN ANSWER TO THE QUESTION, “DO YOU THINK [BOTTOMFISH] WILL EVER BE A COMMERCIAL FISHERY IN ALASKA?”





◀ “We think it’s potentially a multi-billion dollar industry, which in the future could provide as much as 20,000 to 30, 000 new employment opportunities for fishermen and for laborers in the state, and that would be over a 20 year period of time.”

Jim Edenso in Juneau  
Alaska’s Bottomfish Coordinator  
ON POTENTIAL OF BOTTOMFISH HARVESTING  
IN ALASKA

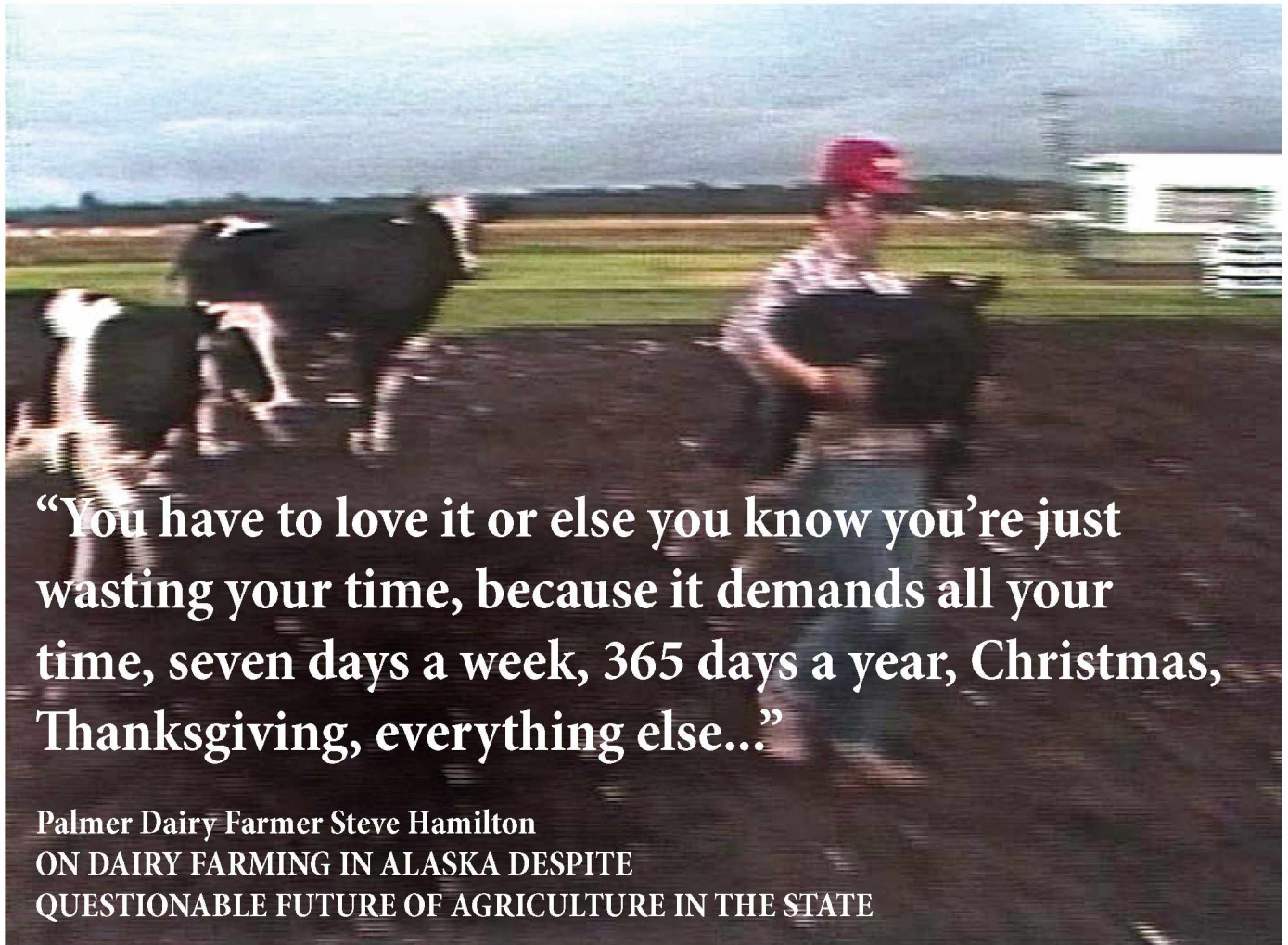
▶ “The American people has not learned yet how to eat bottom and mid-water fish in private homes ... It’s very, very healthy and it’s very good fish – it only has to be prepared right. So maybe a joint venture with Denmark in the beginning would be natural until you learn all these things yourself.”

Peter Weis  
Denmark’s Ministry of Foreign Affairs  
SPEAKING TO ALASKANS ABOUT BOTTOMFISH



Citing general overall excellence, the Alaska Press Club acknowledged *Alaska Review* by bestowing the series one of its highest and most prestigious honors, a public service award for educational programming. Program 32 contains repeat broadcasts of two award-winning segments. The first segment, ***Now That the Oil is Flowing...***, is a repeat broadcast from Program 19. The segment examines a conflict between the south central Alaska Native Regional Corporation, Ahtna Incorporated, and the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company over agreements made prior to construction of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline. The pipeline crossed land that was owned by Ahtna, an arrangement that Ahtna had agreed to in exchange for the promise of pipeline jobs for its shareholders. Ahtna Corporation contended that Alyeska was not living up to its part of the agreement by continuing to award contracts to the regional corporation. The segment contains scenes from the 1978 Alaska Federation of Natives or AFN Convention in Anchorage, and images of the pipeline and the Copper Center area. The second segment, ***Reindeer***, is a repeat broadcast from Program 16. This same segment is repeated again, with updates, in Program 52. The story explores the history of reindeer herding in Alaska, and reports on the harvesting of reindeer antlers for sale to foreign markets. The report includes images of activities on the Seward Peninsula, such as a helicopter-aided reindeer roundup in Deering, and the Teller reindeer roundup. The segment includes scenes of reindeer antler removal, and shops in Chinatown in San Francisco where the deer antlers are sold.

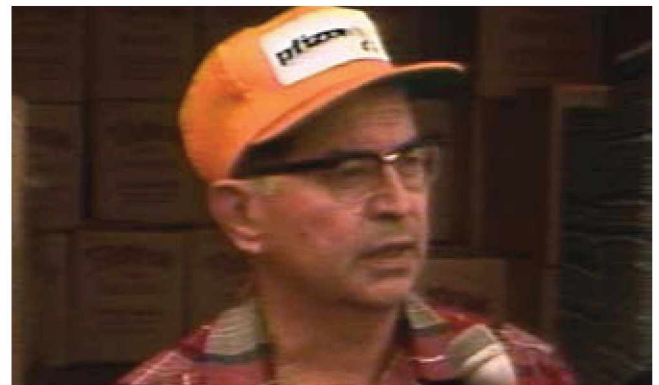
Program 33 is missing or no longer exists. Information accompanying the full *Alaska Review* Collection indicates, however, that this program is a repeat of Program 21. Program 21 is a single-story episode titled ***The Salmon Saga***, which examines the impact to Alaska fisheries resulting from worldwide demand for salmon. The story focuses on the rebuilding of Alaska’s salmon stocks, salmon fishing and processing methods, limited entry permits and government regulations, and conflicts within the Alaskan fishing industry. The program contains images of the Tanana River in Interior Alaska, a fish camp, fish processing facilities, fishing



**“You have to love it or else you know you’re just wasting your time, because it demands all your time, seven days a week, 365 days a year, Christmas, Thanksgiving, everything else...”**

**Palmer Dairy Farmer Steve Hamilton  
ON DAIRY FARMING IN ALASKA DESPITE  
QUESTIONABLE FUTURE OF AGRICULTURE IN THE STATE**

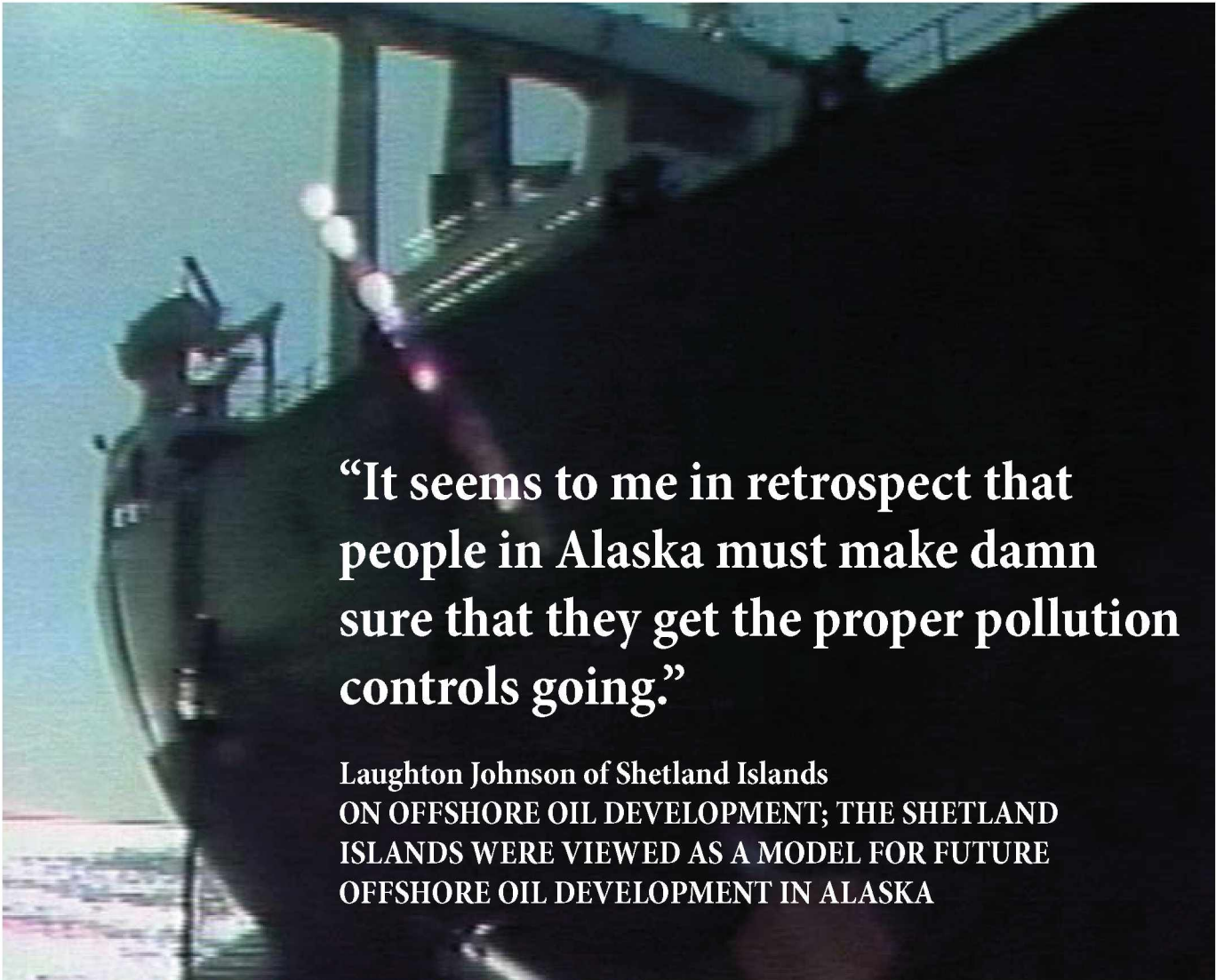
This single-story episode titled *Farming in the 49th* explores the problems, controversies and benefits surrounding the development of an agricultural industry in Alaska. The program contains images of the Tanana Valley State Fair and the Palmer State Fair, Matanuska Valley farms, the University of Alaska Agricultural Experiment Station in Fairbanks, Manley Hot Springs, historical photos and films of early farming and the Matanuska Valley Colony, dairy farm scenes, chicken egg facilities, Delta area farming, and a grain inspection lab.



**“Outside eggs come in pretty cheap ... You’ve got to remember that all of our costs up here are higher, thereby offsetting a good portion of that difference between the outside price and local price.”**

**Gene Jenn of Totem Eggs of Palmer  
ON REASON EGGS PRODUCED IN ALASKA COST  
NEARLY TWICE THE PRICE OF EGGS SHIPPED UP FROM  
WASHINGTON STATE**





**“It seems to me in retrospect that people in Alaska must make damn sure that they get the proper pollution controls going.”**

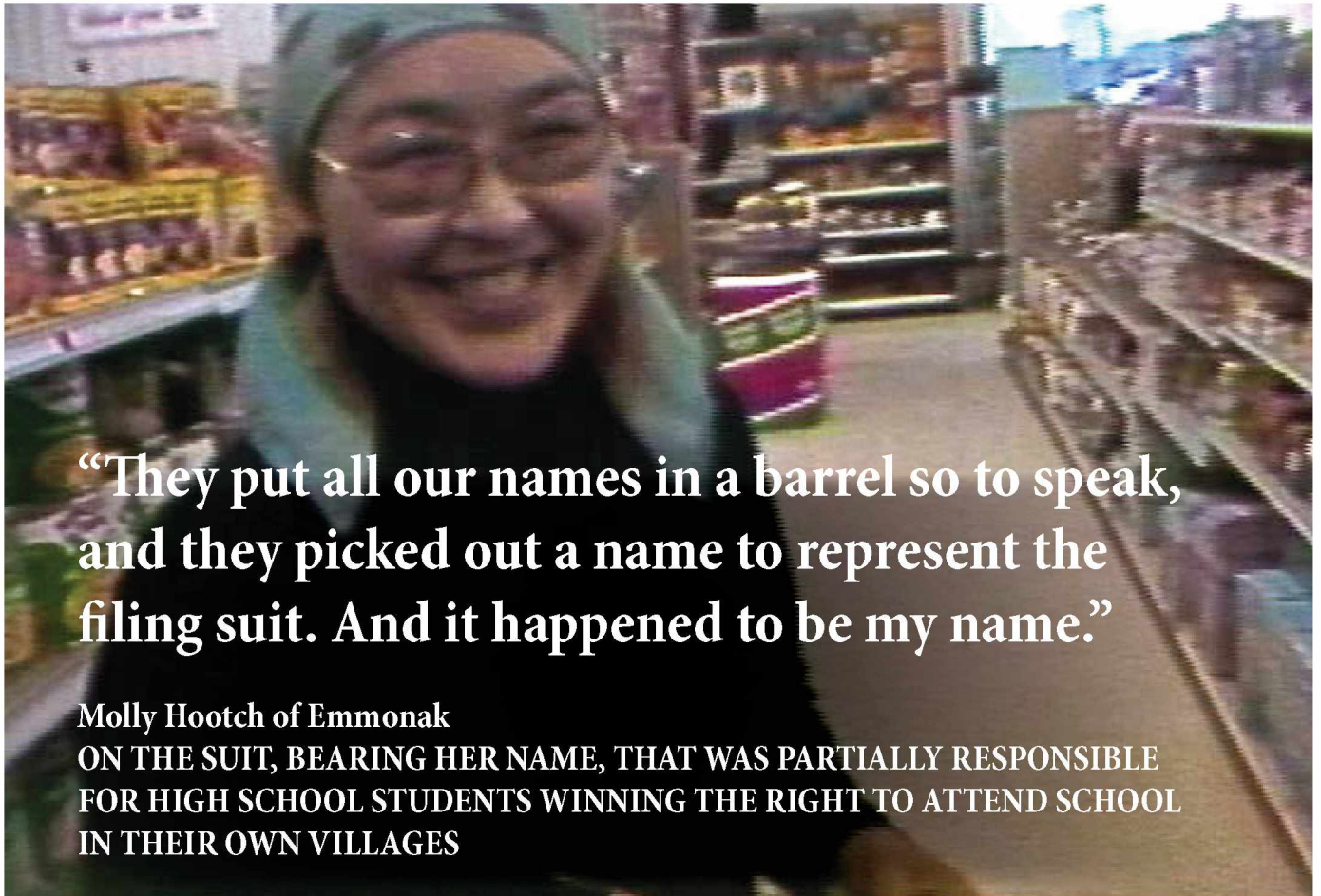
**Laughton Johnson of Shetland Islands  
ON OFFSHORE OIL DEVELOPMENT; THE SHETLAND  
ISLANDS WERE VIEWED AS A MODEL FOR FUTURE  
OFFSHORE OIL DEVELOPMENT IN ALASKA**



A repeat broadcast of Program 30, this single-story episode titled *Oil Beneath the Oceans* examines the potential benefits and dangers of drilling for oil in Alaska’s offshore waters. The program contains scenes of people, including Governor Jay Hammond, filling vehicles at gas stations. The episode also contains scenes of an oil drilling platform in Cook Inlet, a Kenai oil refinery and fire department, subsistence hunters near Barrow, ice in the Beaufort Sea, the Shetland Islands of the United Kingdom, oil spill damage near the Sullom Voe terminal in Shetland, and Kodiak Island.

**“The two aren’t compatible.”**

**Fisherman John Witteveen of Kodiak  
ON SIMULTANEOUS DEVELOPMENT OF  
OFFSHORE OIL AND BOTTOMFISHING  
INDUSTRIES IN SHELIKOF STRAIT**



**“They put all our names in a barrel so to speak, and they picked out a name to represent the filing suit. And it happened to be my name.”**

**Molly Hootch of Emmonak**

**ON THE SUIT, BEARING HER NAME, THAT WAS PARTIALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WINNING THE RIGHT TO ATTEND SCHOOL IN THEIR OWN VILLAGES**

This single-story episode titled *Reading and Writing in Rural Alaska* examines the challenges facing Alaska’s rural communities, and explores how the Molly Hootch lawsuit changed education in rural Alaska when it argued that students be able to attend high school in their home villages. The program contains images of Emmonak, Kodiak, Mt. Edgecumbe High School in Sitka, Deering High School, the Kivalina School, and drawings and photos and films of early village life and schools in Alaska. See Program 37 for a related story focusing on concerns at the Kivalina School.



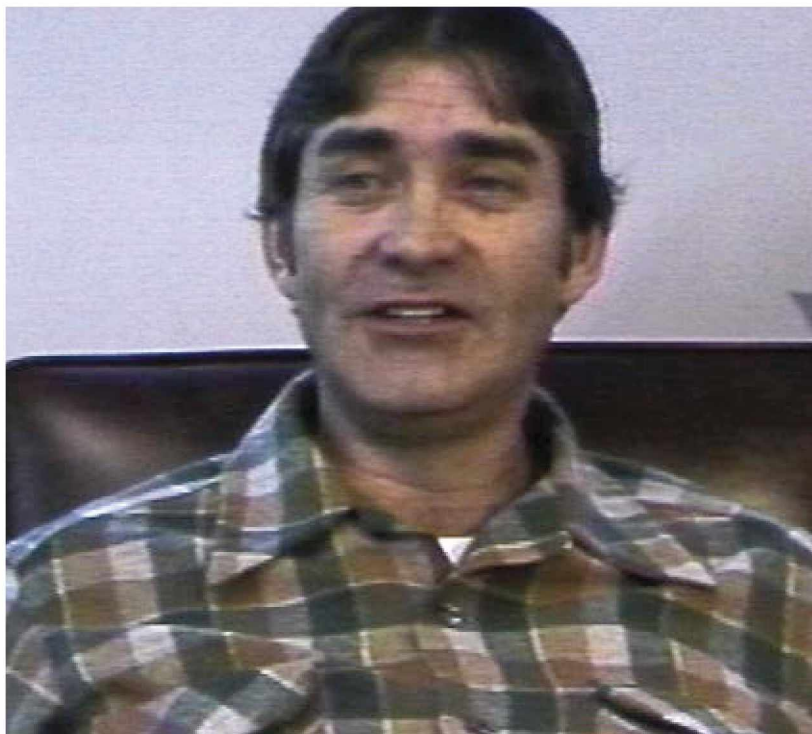
**“It may be difficult for a child to have to leave home, but at the same time, that leaving home may in fact give them an opportunity to be a, y’know, real participant in today’s world, and not a child that ends up with a seventh grade education and stays in the village and really contributes nothing to the state or to his people.”**

**Anchorage Assemblyman Don Smith  
ON THE MOLLY HOOTCH CASE**



► “I just don’t think that parents know how to deal with their teenagers because they’ve never had to before.”

George White  
Superintendent of the Northwest Arctic School District  
ON DISCIPLINE PROBLEMS IN THE KIVALINA HIGH SCHOOL



◀ “I think it’s a matter of difference in philosophy as far as discipline ... their philosophy versus maybe our philosophy - and working out the differences - understand what they mean as discipline, what we expect in the school..”

June Nelson  
Northwest Arctic School Board  
ON DIFFERENCES BETWEEN RURAL VILLAGE AND SCHOOL-ASSOCIATED DISCIPLINE PHILOSOPHIES



This single-story episode titled *Kivalina Crisis* builds on the details of the previous episode, Program 36, by exploring questions concerning the closure of the Kivalina School due to discipline problems and harassment of the principal and teachers there. Community members express their frustrations and anger with the school administration, and administrators give their points of view. The program contains images of Kivalina and Point Hope, and a class of Point Hope fifth graders.



◀ “My view is that the bulk of that, aside from what’s needed for rainy day contingencies and what have you, should go into the permanent fund. You’ve got to remove the money, put it behind a rope, where you cannot utilize it for flamboyant expenditures. That’s why government grows so fantastically.”

Alaska Governor Jay Hammond  
ON STATE’S OIL MONEY SURPLUS

▶ “I think the major problem that we have in the state of Alaska is that the government has too much money and the people have too little ... The income tax repeal ought to be the first thing we do, and then take a look at where we are and decide what else we can afford to do.”

State Representative Dick Randolph of Fairbanks  
ON STATE’S OIL MONEY SURPLUS

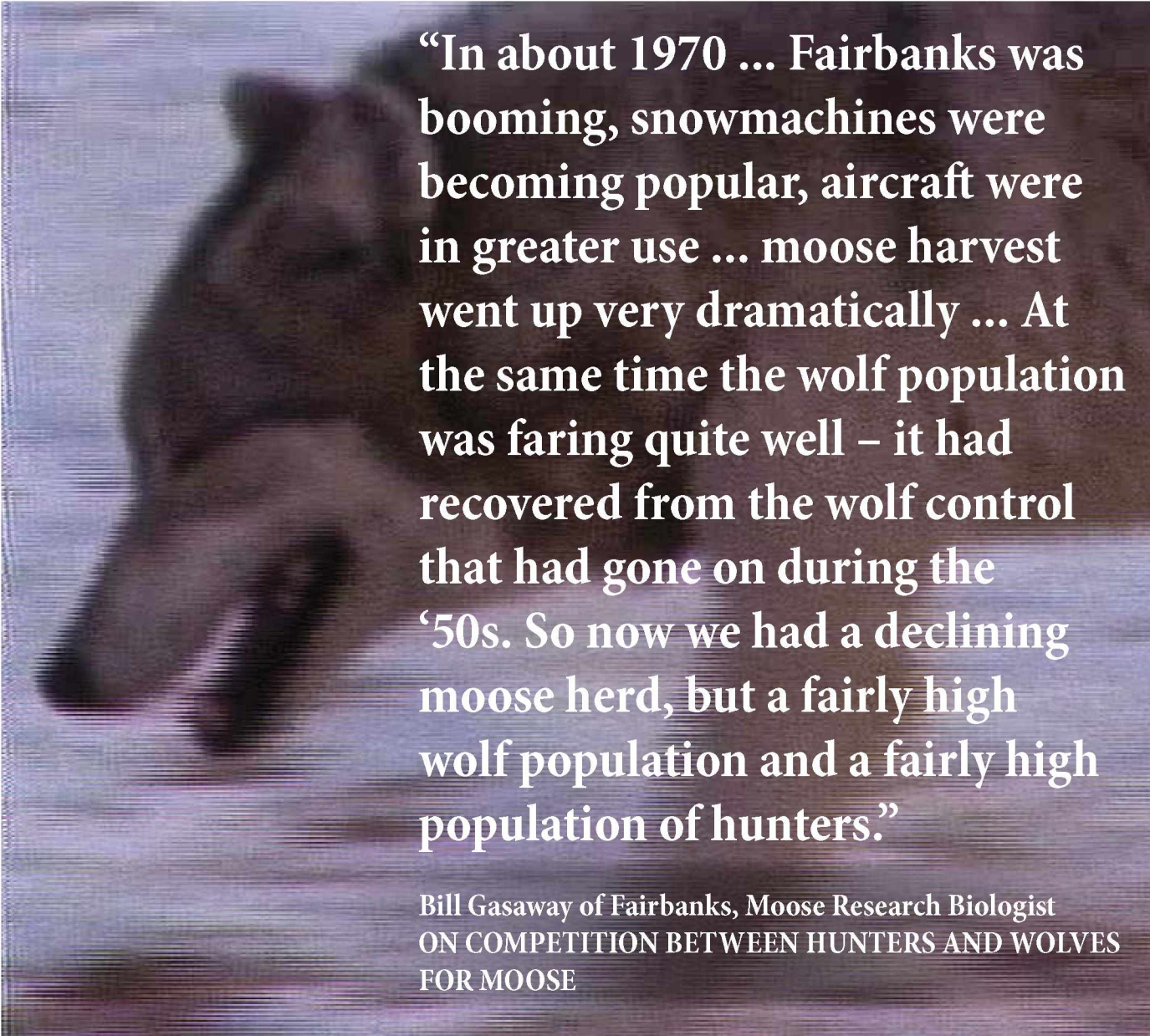


◀ “This oil got away and hit the beach, and that was our first possible cleanup ... and once you get on the beaches, it’s tough – it’s hard cleanup.”

Randy Bayliss, Department of Environmental Conservation  
ON CLEANING UP ALASKA’S LARGEST OIL SPILL TO DATE, IN WATERS NEAR KODIAK

The first segment, *In Oil We Trust*, examines the state’s budget surplus, explains how funds from oil revenues are allocated, and explores what will happen if and when Alaska’s oil resources run out. The Permanent Fund and Permanent Fund Dividends are discussed. The second segment, *Bunker-C On the Rocks*, investigates the 1979 wreck of the *M/V Lee Wang Zin*. The shipwreck had caused Alaska’s largest oil spill to date. The report reviews an oil spill contingency plan to deal with future oil spills in Alaska waters. The segment contains scenes of the overturned vessel *M/V Lee Wang Zin* in Dixon Entrance near Prince of Wales Island.





“In about 1970 ... Fairbanks was booming, snowmachines were becoming popular, aircraft were in greater use ... moose harvest went up very dramatically ... At the same time the wolf population was faring quite well – it had recovered from the wolf control that had gone on during the ‘50s. So now we had a declining moose herd, but a fairly high wolf population and a fairly high population of hunters.”

Bill Gasaway of Fairbanks, Moose Research Biologist  
ON COMPETITION BETWEEN HUNTERS AND WOLVES  
FOR MOOSE

In this single-story episode titled *Up in the Air Over Wolves*, *Alaska Review* examines folklore surrounding wolves, and the history of interaction between humans and wolves. Biologists and activists both for and against wolf hunting debate the appropriateness and effectiveness of aerial wolf hunting as a wildlife management tool in Alaska. The report mentions a bulletin issued by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game regarding the failure of the 1980 aerial wolf hunt due to poor snow conditions. The program contains scenes of wolves and moose, Greenpeace headquarters, and a Colorado taxidermy shop. Two videotape masters contain slightly differing versions of this same program. The two variations may have aired at different dates.

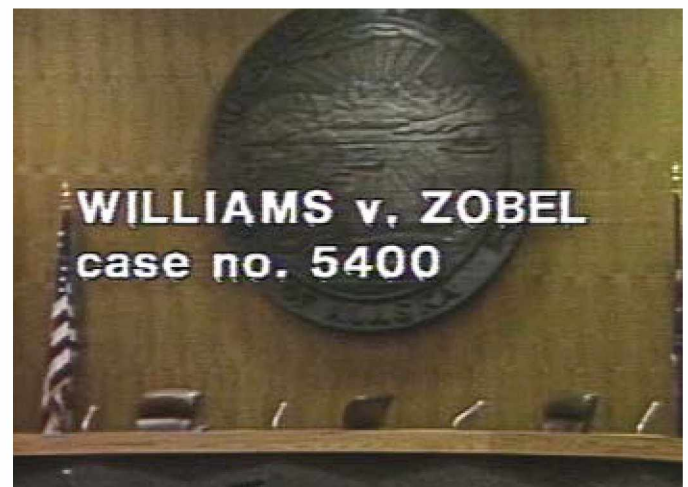




“Not at the appellate level. I think it’s very educational. It’s informative, and it reduces the mystery and the misunderstanding that the public has regarding the functions of the highest court in the State of Alaska.”

State Supreme Court  
Justice Jay Rabinowitz  
ASKED IF HE HAS RESERVATIONS ABOUT  
USE OF CAMERAS IN COURTROOM

This special 90-minute episode titled *Alaska Supreme Court Case No. 5400: Williams v. Zobel* features the first live broadcast of a court proceeding in Alaska. From the State Supreme Court chambers in Anchorage, justices hear arguments on the constitutionality of Alaska’s income tax relief and permanent fund dividend programs. *Alaska Review* and KAKM-TV in Anchorage co-produced live coverage of the proceedings. Host Pete Carran of KAKM-TV talks with John Havelock, director of legal studies for the Justice Center of the University of Alaska in Anchorage. Havelock gives an overview of the history of cameras in the courtroom, and discusses issues relevant to the Williams v. Zobel case. Counsels for the State, Assistant Attorney General Susan Burke and former State Attorney General Avrum Gross, present arguments for the State of Alaska. The episode includes previously recorded people-on-the-street interviews regarding Alaskans’ thoughts on the case. Mark Sandberg, attorney for the Zobel, delivers his arguments before the court. Counsel for the State Avrum Gross delivers the State’s rebuttal. The program concludes with highlights from the proceedings.



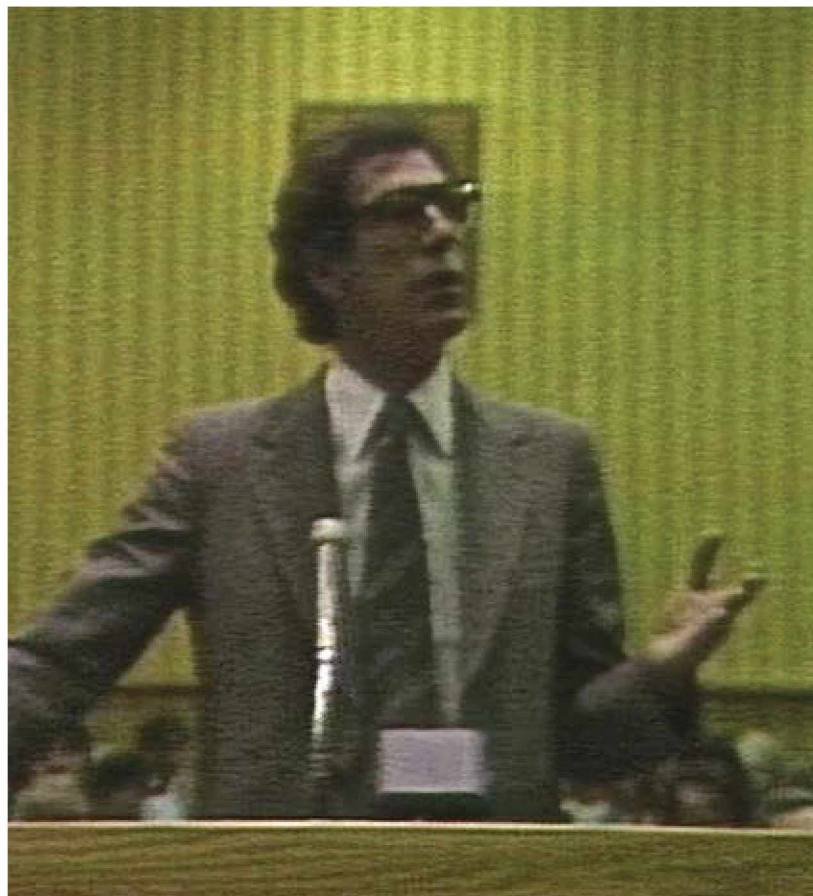
“Welcome to the first live broadcast of a court proceeding in Alaska.”

Host Pete Carran of KAKM-TV in Anchorage  
AT OPENING OF WILLIAMS V. ZOBEL CASE FROM  
STATE SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS IN ANCHORAGE



► “As a normal assumption, if you are faced with two options, a transient population that moves in and out, and a long-term population that puts down roots, I don’t think it is an impermissible constitutional goal, using resources which purely belong to residents of a state, to encourage long term residency.”

Counsel for the State Avrum Gross  
ARGUING TO ALLOCATE PERMANENT FUND  
DIVIDENDS (PFDs) TO ALASKANS BASED ON LENGTH  
OF RESIDENCY



◀ “Certainly, as has been publicized, we have received some harassing phone calls and letters, but we’ve also been receiving a lot of support, not just from people who’re in the same situation we’re in - that is, new residents - but also from a lot of people who start out their letter by saying, ‘I’ve been here 45 years, but what you’re doing is the right thing.’ ”

Patricia Zobel, Alaskan  
ON TAKING STANCE THAT ALL ALASKA RESIDENTS SHOULD  
RECEIVE EQUAL PERMANENT FUND DIVIDENDS (PFDs)  
REGARDLESS OF LENGTH OF RESIDENCY







◀ “We are recommending a bag limit on these things because we’re expecting a mad rush after this of ice worm hunters, and if everybody comes and gets their million ice worms we’ll probably run out - so say six to 10 iceworms per person would probably be a pretty good number.”

Chris Degernes, National Park Service Naturalist  
TONGUE-IN-CHEEK, ON ICEWORMS AT BYRON GLACIER

▶ “I thought it was a joke, really, but we came up here and this girl ranger told about it this afternoon, and we decided that we would go iceworm fishing, and then here they are!”

Unidentified tourist  
ICEWORM FISHING FOR REAL ICEWORMS AT BYRON GLACIER



◀ “We understand there’s over 30 security guards in the Prudhoe Bay area alone, and if they knew what our current plans were, they may want to stop us.”

Michael Bailey, Portland Oregon  
Greenpeace Campaign Coordinator  
ON IMMINENT PROTEST ACTION



The first segment, *The Great Alaskan Iceworm Safari*, explores the existence of the ice worm *Mesenchytraeus solifugus* in Alaska. The report contains images of a group hiking in the Portage Glacier area, and people collecting ice worms at Byron Glacier near Girdwood. This report is repeated in Program 51. The second segment, *Greenpeace Bearing Witness: An Inside View of a Publicity Stunt*, covers the staging of a direct action protest in the Beaufort Sea by Greenpeace activists opposed to off-shore oil drilling in the area. The segment contains scenes of the Arctic Ocean near Deadhorse, the Happyhorse Hotel at Deadhorse, the Sagavanirktok River, Heald Point, a gravel island and oil drilling facilities, barges at sea, and Greenpeace activists engaged in protest activities.



**“In the course of that study, they started to develop information, which for the first time showed that certain defendants were receiving higher sentences because of race.”**

**Avrum Gross, Former Attorney General of the State of Alaska  
ON FEDERAL STUDY EXAMINING ALASKA'S CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROCESS**

This single-story episode, titled *Criminal Justice Gets a Facelift*, examines major changes taking place within Alaska's judicial system. The program covers elimination of plea-bargaining, the discovery of sentencing disparity, revisions in the criminal code, the establishment of an appellate court, and the development of a master plan for correctional institutions in the State of Alaska. The episode contains brief images of graduation ceremonies for state troopers, an officer making an arrest, and corrections facilities.



**“We have a new criminal code, which in effect becomes more ... restrictive on crime and criminals, which most of the public would support, but it also means that we're going to have more people in prison for longer periods of time, and that of course means that we have to have space.”**

Roger Endell  
Criminal Justice Center at University of Alaska Anchorage  
ON ALASKA'S NEW CRIMINAL CODE



◀ “In fact there’s many odors around here ... When we ask them, ‘What is this smell?’ or ‘What is this odor?’ - they don’t notice it, and they’re not sure what it is, because the day-to-day contact I suppose has eliminated that sense.”

Tanya Gularte  
Member of Citizens Advisory Committee  
ON TOUR OF LOUISIANA PETROCHEMICAL PLANT

▶ “I don’t think it’s fair, or in the best interests of Alaska, to say because there are toxic or hazardous substances that we don’t want to have anything to do with it.”

Millet Keller  
Member of Citizens Advisory Committee  
ON POTENTIAL PETROCHEMICAL  
DEVELOPMENT IN ALASKA



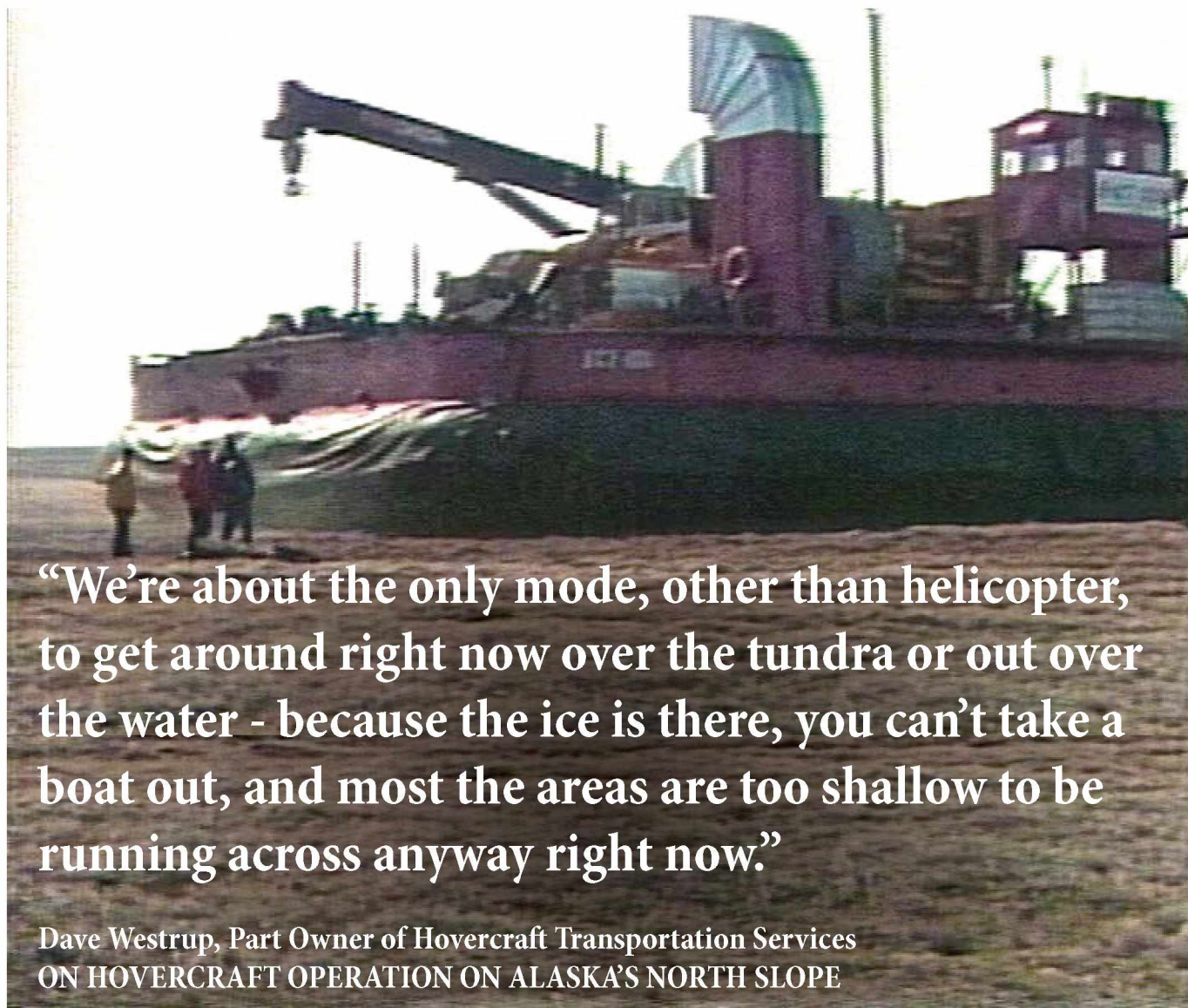
◀ “The Citizen Advisory Committee are spending an awful lot of time - and they’re not getting paid for this - to studying this to make sure that we’re the type of company they want in Alaska.

Pete Lehman  
Project Director for Dow Chemical  
ON COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY ALASKA’S LIEUTENANT  
GOVERNOR TO STUDY CHEMICAL INDUSTRY



This single-story episode, titled *Petrochemicals: Boon or Bane?*, investigates proposed petrochemical development in Alaska. Alaskans examine the Dow Shell Chemical group’s proposal for six possible development sites in Alaska, including Fairbanks, Point Mackenzie, Kenai, Seward, Valdez and Fire Island. The program includes images of San Francisco and a Louisiana petrochemical facility, and excerpts from Dow television commercials.





“We’re about the only mode, other than helicopter, to get around right now over the tundra or out over the water - because the ice is there, you can’t take a boat out, and most the areas are too shallow to be running across anyway right now.”

Dave Westrup, Part Owner of Hovercraft Transportation Services  
ON HOVERCRAFT OPERATION ON ALASKA’S NORTH SLOPE

This single-story episode, titled *Hovercrafts: A Solution in Search of a Problem*, contemplates the potential for using air-cushion vehicles for transportation, cargo-hauling and rescue operations in Alaska. The program contains images of various types of hovercraft in operation over land and water, Prudhoe Bay facilities, a gravel island in the Beaufort Sea, a Bethel-area hovercraft operation, and the Alaska Hovertravel Port at Anchorage. The program ends with a preview of an upcoming *Alaska Review* episode about the Pribilof Islands.



“The particular difficulties of course being a new type of aircraft, er, craft ... presented challenges...”

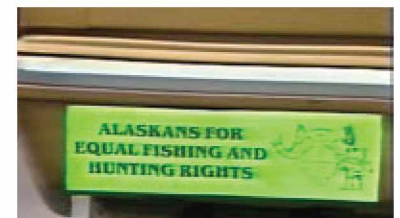
Captain Spoltman of the U.S. Coast Guard  
ON REGULATIONS GOVERNING HOVERCRAFT,  
AN AMPHIBIOUS VEHICLE, IN ALASKA



**“Subsistence has been here for thousands and thousands of years ... If the white people vote this year in favor of Proposition Number 7, then they will kill my people.”**

**Jimmy Huntington of Huslia,  
Alaska Board of Fisheries  
ON BALLOT MEASURE 7, WHICH  
WOULD END THE SUBSISTENCE  
PRIORITY LAW IN ALASKA**

This single-story hour-long episode, titled *Subsistence: Who Has the Right?*, delves into widely-varied and opposing views about Alaska's Subsistence Priority law. The program contains scenes of subsistence hunting and fishing activities at the Bishop Mountain Fish Camp on the Yukon River, the Point Hope whale festival, Barrow, Tyonek, English Bay, and other areas of Alaska.



**“The [1978 Subsistence Priority Law] also says that, in the event that any wild renewable resource is in danger of being over-harvested, subsistence use shall have a priority over all other uses.”**

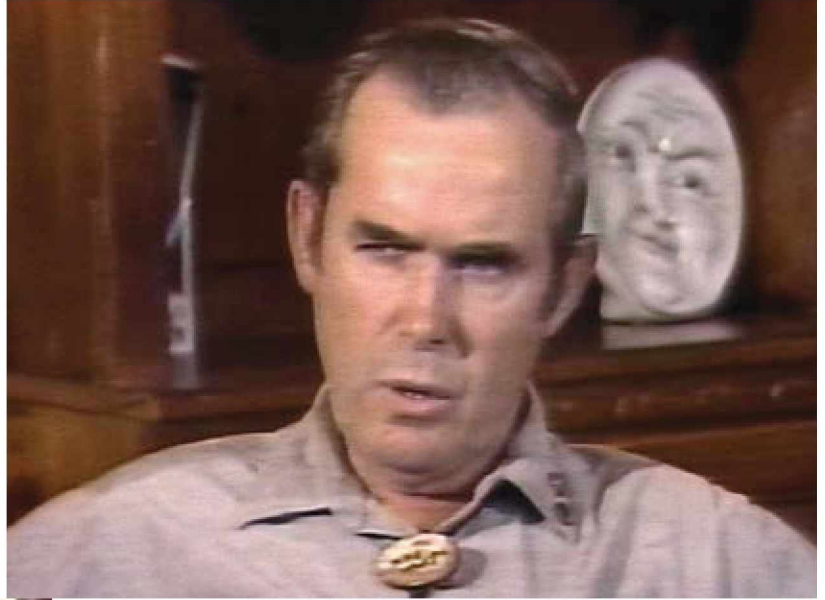
*Alaska Review* Reporter Gary Williams

ON THE LAW THAT A YES-VOTE ON BALLOT MEASURE 7 WOULD END  
[FOR THE RECORD, BALLOT MEASURE 7 WAS DEFEATED BY VOTERS IN  
THE NOVEMBER 2, 1982, ELECTION, WITH 58 PERCENT VOTING NO]



► “We didn’t come to Alaska up here to be second-class citizens. Now 85 percent of the people in this state have been disenfranchised. So what we’re talking about - the message we have to the people of the State of Alaska is - it’s not subsistence, it’s equal rights.”

Sam McDowell  
Alaskans for Equal Hunting and Fishing Rights  
ON SPORTS HUNTERS BEING IN FAVOR OF PROP 7,  
WHICH WOULD END SUBSISTENCE PRIORITY



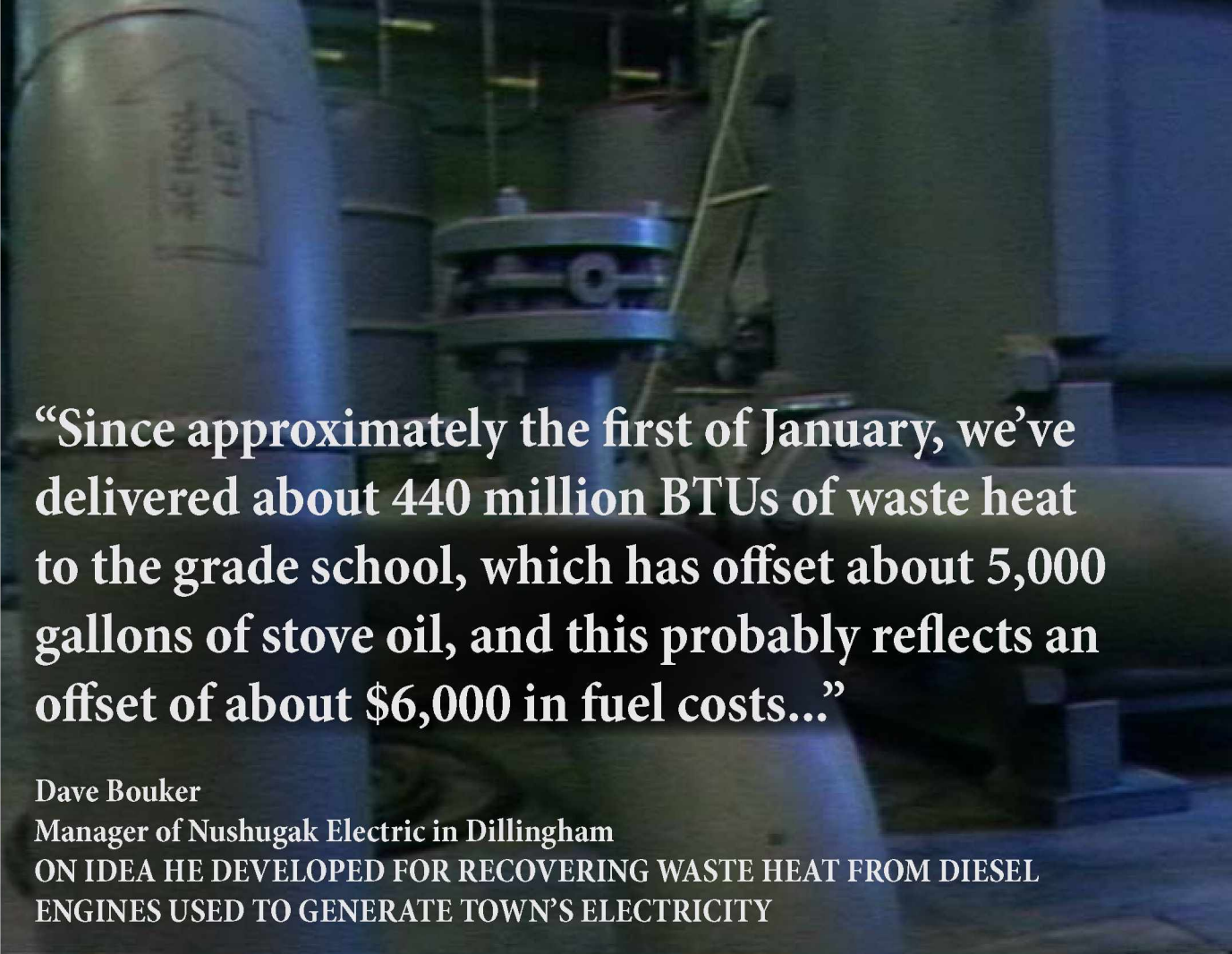
◀ “There’s still very much a preference for ‘Eskimo food’ as they term it ... even in the fact that some families have quite high incomes and could afford to buy all of their food essentially from the store – even these families are spending quite a bit of their time and money to get subsistence resources.”

Dr. John Kruse  
Institute of Social and Economic Research, University of Alaska  
ON REASONS INUPIAT OF PROSPEROUS NORTH SLOPE STILL  
CHOOSE SUBSISTENCE FOODS

► “Well there’s something about being on the beach when the sun comes up ... In some way, internally, I knew that’s what I wanted to do, that’s why I left the city. And it’s beautiful to me – to me, it’s an honesty I’ve been looking for in my life.”

Judy Theringer  
‘New Wave’ of Subsistence Users  
ON LEAVING EAST COAST TO PURSUE SUBSISTENCE  
LIFESTYLE IN ALASKA





**“Since approximately the first of January, we’ve delivered about 440 million BTUs of waste heat to the grade school, which has offset about 5,000 gallons of stove oil, and this probably reflects an offset of about \$6,000 in fuel costs...”**

**Dave Bouker**

**Manager of Nushagak Electric in Dillingham**

**ON IDEA HE DEVELOPED FOR RECOVERING WASTE HEAT FROM DIESEL ENGINES USED TO GENERATE TOWN’S ELECTRICITY**

This single-story episode, titled *Alternate Energy: Alternatives for Alaskans*, examines the innovations of Alaskans who have implemented ways to harness the energy of natural elements such as wind, water, sun, and geothermal resources to provide power in Alaskan communities. The report covers conservation and construction techniques used by individual homeowners as well as municipalities. The program contains images of a passively-heated super-insulated home in Dillingham, a waste-heat recovery system used to heat the Dillingham elementary school, wind-powered generators at Unalakleet, hot springs at Pilgrim Springs on the Seward Peninsula, a self-sufficient homestead at Cantwell, a wood gasification system used to create engine fuel from wood, a hydroelectric system, greenhouses, solar panels and wind turbines.



**“I have just merely used old principles and applied them in new ways. Anyone can do this – if you will just search back through time to find out what was done years ago, and apply it to the present day conditions.”**

**Everett Drashner**

**Cantwell Area Homesteader**

**ON PURSUING SELF-SUFFICIENCY AND UTILIZING ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOURCES SUCH AS WIND AND SUN**



► “We’ve cleaned up so far approximately 14 sites and we have more to go. It costs the Air Force approximately three-quarters of a million dollars per year to clean up the sites.”

Captain Peter Robles, Jr.  
U.S. Air Force at Elmendorf Air Force Base  
ON AIR FORCE PROGRAM, BEGUN IN 1980, TO  
CLEAN UP ABANDONED OUTPOSTS IN ALASKA

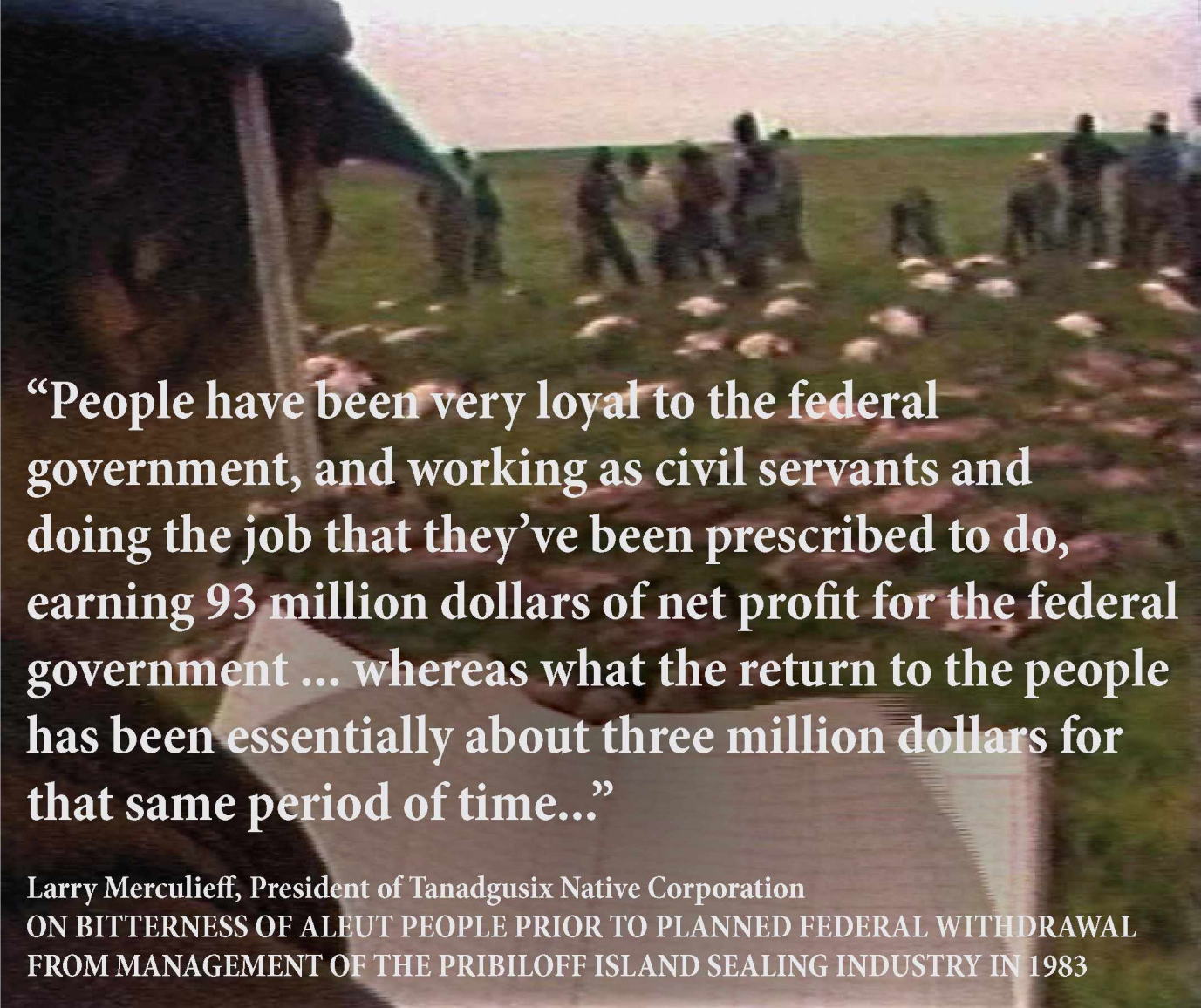


◀ “If we were to buy land today to cover us from the period of 1986 through the year 2005, we will require 700 acres of landfill to a depth of 20 feet. Given the land values in Anchorage and in Alaska, that’s a sizeable capital investment if we have to purchase the land just to place our waste into it.”

Joel Grunwaldt  
Director of Solid Waste Services  
for the Municipality of Anchorage  
ON QUICKLY NEEDED LANDFILL CAPACITY

This single-story episode, titled *Waste Disposal, the By-Products of Progress*, explores Alaska’s waste disposal problems, including concerns about the disposal of hazardous materials at a special waste site near Sterling on the Kenai Peninsula, the growing population of the Municipality of Anchorage leading to rapid filling of the landfill at Merrill Field, and the existence of hazardous wastes left behind by military outposts in Alaska. The report includes interviews with members of groups concerned about environmental hazards and the disposal of waste products. The program contains images of the special waste site near Sterling on the Kenai Peninsula, the Union Chemicals Division Kenai Plant facility, Anchorage streets, municipal landfills, public service announcements about recycling and waste disposal, Anchorage water treatment facilities, technicians at work in a water safety testing lab, historic military footage, and military cleanup efforts and facilities.



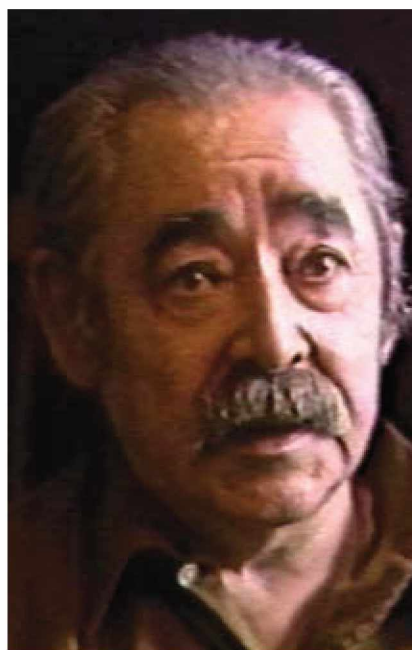


“People have been very loyal to the federal government, and working as civil servants and doing the job that they’ve been prescribed to do, earning 93 million dollars of net profit for the federal government ... whereas what the return to the people has been essentially about three million dollars for that same period of time...”

Larry Mercurieff, President of Tanadgusix Native Corporation

ON BITTERNESS OF ALEUT PEOPLE PRIOR TO PLANNED FEDERAL WITHDRAWAL FROM MANAGEMENT OF THE PRIBILOFF ISLAND SEALING INDUSTRY IN 1983

This single-story episode, titled *St. Paul: An Uncertain Future*, examines the sealing industry on St. Paul Island in the Pribilofs, and efforts by the federal government to phase out funding of the seal harvest. The report covers life on the island under Russian and United States rule. An island resident talks about having lived as a ward of the federal government and about having been relocated to an internment camp in Southeast Alaska during World War II. Managers explain the seal harvest process, and activists talk about their opposition to the harvest. The program contains images of a St. Paul celebration at the end of sealing season, historical photos and drawings of the Aleut people, interior and exterior shots of the Russian Orthodox Church on St. Paul Island, seal harvest activities, the treatment and packing of seal skins, and scenes from the Wartime Relocation Commission Hearings in Anchorage. This program is similar, but not identical to, an unnumbered *Alaska Review* episode titled *St. Paul: Seeking a Better Tomorrow*. The two programs may be variations of the same episode that aired at different dates.



“We were dominated. You couldn’t even think for yourself. You couldn’t speak for yourself.”

Gabe Stepetin  
St. Paul Island  
DESCRIBING LIFE  
AS WARDS OF THE  
GOVERNMENT UNDER  
STRICT U.S. FEDERAL  
MANAGEMENT OF  
THE PRIBILOF ISLANDS  
DURING MUCH OF  
20TH CENTURY



► “The plan that we’re working under right now makes one assumption based on the nuclear attack – primarily, with limited warning or tactical warning, and as a consequence not having certain actions available to us because of time constraints, we would shelter people basically in place.”

Jack Cervantes  
Southcentral District Supervisor for  
Alaska Division of Emergency Services  
ON STATE’S CIVIL DEFENSE PLAN



◀ “It would be very nice if the government were able to provide protection for its citizenry, but it’s not set up that way ... I think the only way that people would survive in that event would be to prepare themselves and provide their own protection ... If you’re prepared for something, if you know something about it, you don’t need to fear it that much.”

Linda Duce of Homer  
Alaska Institute of Self-Sufficiency  
ON SURVIVING A NUCLEAR STRIKE

This single-story episode, titled *Alaskans and the Bomb: Choices for our Future*, analyzes the debate in Alaska over using nuclear weapons to protect and defend the United States. Topics include the nuclear arms race between the United States and Soviet Union, nuclear arms freeze resolutions put to a vote in three Alaskan cities, Alaska’s civil defense plan, evacuation plans, nuclear fallout patterns, and survival plans. The program contains images of historical films and drawings depicting the dropping of nuclear bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, gatherings in Alaska to protest the buildup of nuclear weaponry, Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage, maps and depictions of possible damage from nuclear weapons, military bases, hospitals, grocery stores, and equipment and displays at an Alaskan survival fair.



“Every season, the walrus and whales come up to the arctic to supply the Natives – for thousands and thousands of years. How can the government control the sea mammals?”

John Evak  
Subsistence Hunter  
ON MOVES BY GOVERNMENT  
TO BAN WHALING

Titled *Living on the Land in Alaska: Two Stories*, this episode explores the lives of those continuing to pursue a subsistence lifestyle in Alaska despite outside pressures from a quickly changing world, and the availability of new tools and methods for hunting and gathering natural resources. The program contains images and interviews that appeared in several earlier programs, including images of Point Hope singers and dancers, a Point Hope whaling celebration, people pulling in fish nets at Bishop Mountain near Galena, scenes at a fish camp, harvesting of fish at English Bay, an Alaskan garden, and a self-sufficient homestead south of Fairbanks.

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“In a short two-to-three-day period late in the summer of 1978, the majority of feeding humpbacks abandoned the waters of Glacier Bay, and the conflict over how best to protect the whales, while maintaining public use of the area, once again surfaced.”

Alaska Review Reporter Laura Richmond  
IN UPDATE TO SEGMENT *WHALEWATCH*

The first segment, *Whalewatch*, covers the story of humpback whales in Alaska waters and efforts to study and protect the giant mammals. Portions of this report are repeated from a segment also titled *Whalewatch* that appeared in Program 27. A summary of recent findings follows the original report. The second segment, *Fred Machetanz: An Alaskan Master*, is a repeat broadcast from Programs 14 and 20. Artist Fred Machetanz is interviewed about his life and artwork, and his thoughts about Alaska. The third segment, *The Great Alaskan Iceworm Safari*, is a repeat broadcast from Program 41. This segment explores the existence of the ice worm *Mesenchytraeus solifugus* in Alaska. The report contains images of a group hiking in the Portage Glacier area, and people collecting ice worms at Byron Glacier near Girdwood.

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“Caribou often travel through grazing reindeer herds and many [reindeer] join the migrating animals. One of the largest herders on the Seward Peninsula, NANA Regional Corporation, has lost almost half of its 10,000-head herd to caribou over the last few years.”

*Alaska Review* Reporter Laura Richmond  
IN UPDATE TO SEGMENT *REINDEER*

“The Iditarod in particular has received national and international attention. As the number of mushers has gone up, so have the costs. Equipment, food and travel for a team are all noticeably higher than 5 years ago. The value of the dogs themselves has nearly doubled.”

*Alaska Review* Reporter Laura Richmond  
IN UPDATE TO SEGMENT *SEE HOW THEY RUN*

This episode contains two updated versions of segments that were previously broadcast. The first segment, *Reindeer*, explores the history of reindeer herding in Alaska, and a report is made on the harvesting of reindeer antlers for sale to foreign markets. Portions of this report are repeated from a segment also titled *Reindeer* that appeared in Programs 16 and 32. Recent updates are included in the new segment, which contains images of a helicopter-aided reindeer roundup in Deering on the Seward Peninsula, reindeer antler removal, Chinatown in San Francisco, the Teller reindeer round-up on the Seward Peninsula, graphics detailing the warble-fly life cycle, and reindeer in winter being inoculated. The second segment, *See How They Run*, provides an overview of the history of sled dog racing, and a reporter talks to dog mushers about their philosophies on raising sled dogs. Portions of this report are repeated from a segment also titled *See How They Run* that appeared in Programs 12 and 26. Updates are included at the end of the new segment, which contains scenes of sled dog races, dog yards, and the start of Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race in Anchorage.

“On December 2nd of 1980, the 96th Congress passed the ANILCA legislation, which is the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act. That expanded the park by approximately four million acres, and also re-designated the park’s name from the former Mt. McKinley to Denali National Park.”

Robert C. Cunningham, Park Superintendent  
Denali National Park & Preserve  
IN UPDATE TO SEGMENT *MCKINLEY (DENALI)*

This episode contains an updated version of a segment that was previously broadcast. *Mt. McKinley* explores the climbing of Denali (then officially known as Mt. McKinley), and regulations changes within Denali National Park and Preserve. Portions of this report are repeated from a segment titled *Denali* that appeared in Program 8. The updated segment features additional interviews and images of park buses, trains, and tourists at Denali National Park, climbing expedition preparations, glaciers, park rangers and maps, and the University of Alaska Center for High Latitude Research Camp.



◀ “I think the move of people from substandard housing into better housing has done really good things for especially the health of the people, because they’re not living in cramped quarters ... there’s more room for people in the houses to breathe and just to relax, rather than 12 or 14 people crammed into a little house.”

Ethel Patkotak of Wainwright  
ON IMPROVEMENTS BROUGHT ABOUT  
BY THE NORTH SLOPE BOROUGH

▶ “The right to impose property tax belongs exclusively to local government ... And is the strength of [the] American constitutional system.”

Jon Buchholdt, North Slope Borough  
Communications consultant and  
former aide to Borough Mayor Eben Hopson  
ON RIGHTS OF NORTH SLOPE BOROUGH TO FORM  
AND TO COLLECT PROPERTY TAXES ON OIL-RICH  
PRUDHOE BAY



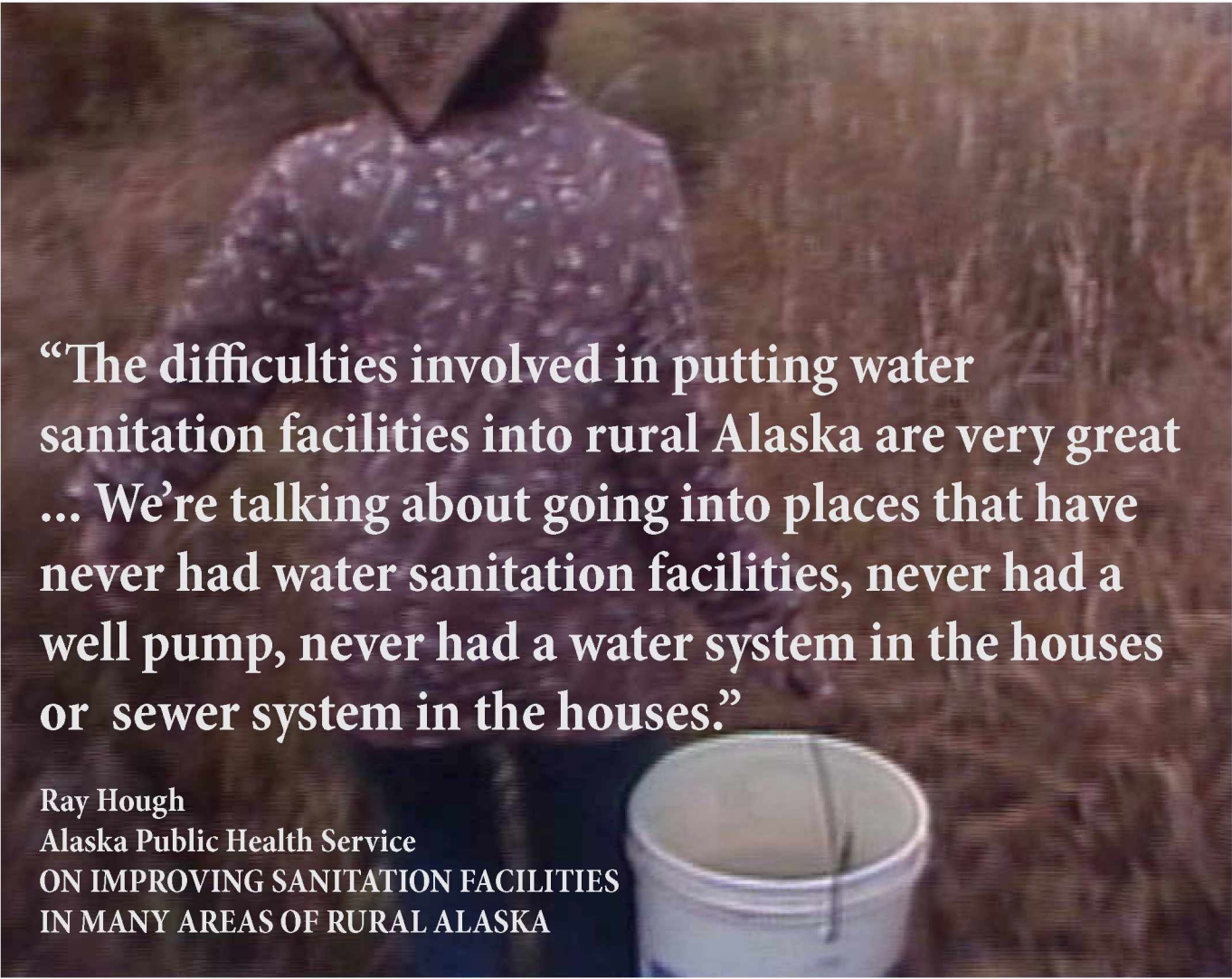
This single-story episode, titled *The Arctic American Dream*, explores the formation of Alaska’s North Slope Borough, and the changes brought about by the borough’s new and sudden wealth due to Prudhoe Bay oil revenues. The episode examines the history of the Inupiat, and changes brought about to their culture through interaction with Western Society. Controversies and conflict surrounding the initial formation of the North Slope Borough, the high costs of construction in the arctic, quality of life issues, and allocation of oil revenues are covered. The program contains images of North Slope Borough development and construction, Barrow residents and homes, Eben Hopson High School, and the Barrow utilidor system.



◀ “People used to rush to the shore and meet their old friends – now everything is so impersonal.”

Maggi Gray of Barrow  
LAMENTING LOSS OF THE  
TRADITIONAL SEASONAL  
LIFESTYLE AS A RESULT OF  
MODERNIZATION





“The difficulties involved in putting water sanitation facilities into rural Alaska are very great ... We’re talking about going into places that have never had water sanitation facilities, never had a well pump, never had a water system in the houses or sewer system in the houses.”

Ray Hough

Alaska Public Health Service

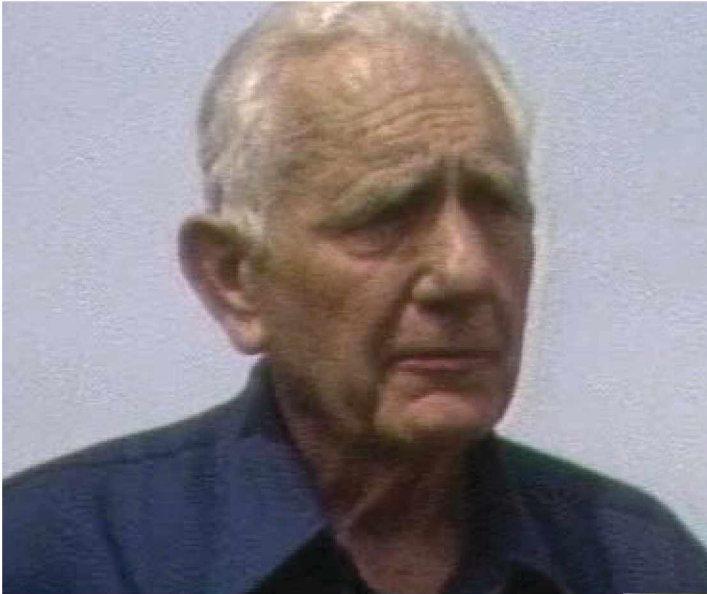
ON IMPROVING SANITATION FACILITIES  
IN MANY AREAS OF RURAL ALASKA

This single-story episode, titled *Rural Health at the Crossroads*, examines public health policies in the state of Alaska and their impact and effectiveness in rural areas. Topics include the immunization program, Hepatitis B, rural sanitation, and search and rescue operations. The program contains images of the Health Clinic in Nightmute in southwest Alaska, patients and health care providers, a medical evacuation flight arriving in Barrow, Providence Hospital in Anchorage, Hepatitis B testing in Tuntutuliak in the Bethel region, people receiving vaccinations shots, the washeteria in Tuntutuliak, honey bucket disposal sites, a man receiving a dental exam, a demonstration of the Telehealth video system, a search and rescue helicopter, and a search and rescue training mission.



“The problem would be taken care of if we can somehow get rid of the honeybucket system and then get a sewage system, you know, like in the big cities – they have flushing toilets.”

David Enock, Tuntutuliak Village President  
ON RURAL SANITATION FACILITIES



◀ “There aren’t enough facilities to handle the number of people that would like to use the river ... The problem is the numbers of people that are coming down now compared to what there were, say, four or five years ago.”

Stan Thompson  
Kenai Peninsula Borough Mayor  
ON THE PROBLEM OF RISING RECREATION AND  
FISHING DEMANDS ON THE KENAI RIVER

▶ “When the legislature gets that powerful and is looking at political management only and not biological, the whole resource is in trouble. In a few years if the trend keeps up as it’s going today, there will be no resource for anyone to argue or fight over, and there’ll be no need of a Board of Fish.”

Lottie Edelman, Kenai Fish Processor  
ON CONFLICT BETWEEN SPORTS AND COMMERCIAL  
FISHERMEN ON KENAI RIVER OVER LIMITED FISH



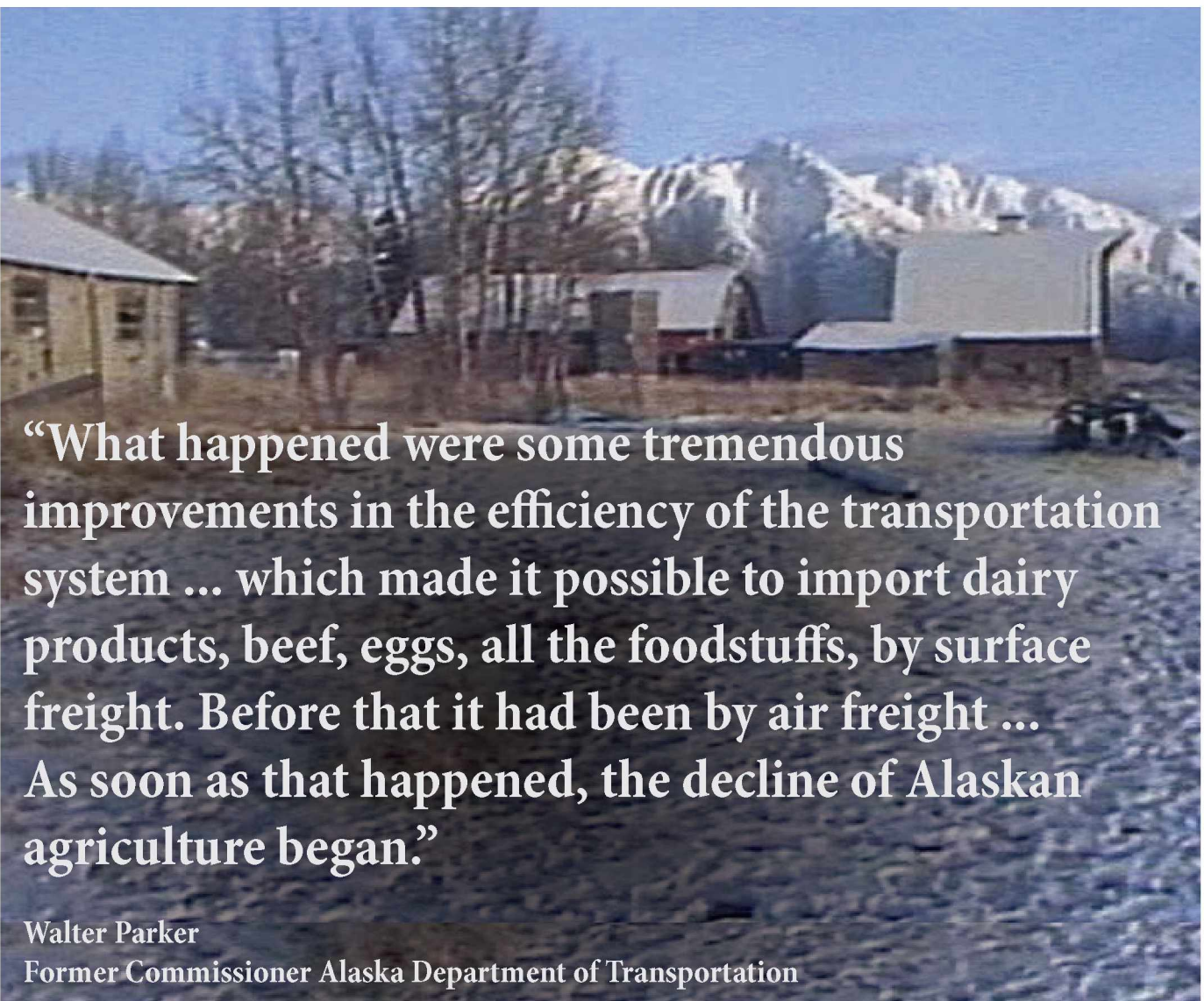
This single-story episode, titled *When Kenai Kings Run*, examines sport fishing and commercial fishing on the Kenai River. The report covers conflicts between different user groups. The program contains images of the Kenai River, sport fishing activities, commercial fishing operations, fisheries biologists, a meeting of the Alaska Board of Fisheries, protests by commercial fishermen against sport fishermen, Alaska Governor Bill Sheffield posing with salmon and greeting protestors, and development along the Kenai River. The report features the song *Ballad of the Kenai River* by Hobo Jim. This episode is very similar but not identical to the Program 61 episode titled *A River to Save*.



◀ “If it comes to legislative action, the sportsmen outnumber the commercial fishermen 10-to-one, and legislative action could close this inlet to commercial fishing.”

Bix Bonney, Sports Fisherman  
ON CONFLICT BETWEEN  
COMMERCIAL AND SPORTS  
FISHERMEN ON THE KENAI RIVER





“What happened were some tremendous improvements in the efficiency of the transportation system ... which made it possible to import dairy products, beef, eggs, all the foodstuffs, by surface freight. Before that it had been by air freight ... As soon as that happened, the decline of Alaskan agriculture began.”

Walter Parker

Former Commissioner Alaska Department of Transportation

This single-story episode, titled *Down on the Farm*, examines the development of the agricultural industry in the Matanuska Valley and Delta areas of Alaska. The report covers the financial problems faced by Alaska's farmers, the 1979 Delta barley project, the Seward grain terminal, the Point Mackenzie dairy industry, Matanuska Maid bankruptcy concerns, and competition from products imported into Alaska. The program contains images of Matanuska Valley farms, historical photos and films of early farming in Alaska, grocery stores, shipping containers and imported products at sea ports, Delta area farming operations, livestock, dairy cattle, Matanuska Maid milk processing facilities, an ARLF (Agricultural Revolving Loan Fund) board meeting, and egg processing facilities.



“I think the biggest problem in Alaska is that the state does not have a policy on agriculture. It's just fragmented ... and I feel that that fragmentation just is not helping anything. You've got to get a plan and you've gotta stick with it. And you have to implement the things that take to make a success of farming.”

Barney Hollembaek, Delta farmer  
ON STATE'S FAILURE TO FOLLOW  
THROUGH ON CONSTRUCTING GRAIN  
EXPORT FACILITY AT SEWARD





◀ “We have a four-billion-dollar-a-year deficit in fishery products ... Much of that is the same sort of fish that is found off Alaska, and if we caught it and sold it in the United States, we would displace those imports, at great benefit to the United States.”

Jim Branson  
North Pacific Fisheries Management Council  
ON IMPORTANCE TO THE NATION OF ALASKA'S  
EMERGING BOTTOM-FISHING INDUSTRY

▶ “The Japanese and the Russians and the Koreans have all been amazed that these little boats – they consider our boats little - are out there with just a few guys, and can fish around the clock, day-in and day-out for months, and produce the kind of fish that we can produce. They can't duplicate that with their own big ships with hundreds of men.”

Thorne Tasker  
Alaskan Joint Venture Fisheries, Inc.  
ON ALASKA FISHERMEN'S BOTTOM-FISHING  
TECHNIQUES



◀ “Alaska Pollock: Light, economical, no bones about it.”

FROM ALASKA SEAFOOD MARKETING INSTITUTE  
AD CAMPAIGN PROMOTING ALASKA-PRODUCED  
BOTTOM-FISH PRODUCTS IN THE LOWER 48 STATES

This single-story episode, titled *Billions Beneath the Sea*, investigates the rapid growth of Alaska's pollock and bottom-fishing industry and the resulting impacts to the state's economy. The report covers topics such as the Magnuson Act, the 200-Mile Limit, joint venture operations, foreign fishing fleets, harvest limits, and new food products such as surimi. The program contains images of the Alaska coastline, fishing vessels, the visit of an Alaskan commission to Norway, fish processing facilities, grocery store fish displays, fish preparation at a restaurant, underwater scenes of fish being caught in a bottom trawling net, nets being hauled back aboard boats, a graph showing bottom fish harvest levels, scenes from the 1984 North Pacific Fisheries Management Council meeting, a Japanese restaurant, an Alaska Pacific Seafoods processing facility in Kodiak, a food science lab, crab pots and crab boats, and a graph showing a rapid decline in Bering Sea king crab harvest levels.



► “We the people of Alaska didn’t vote for that ANCSA bill. You go up and down the Kuskokwim here and gather all the people, and invite them, and ask them who voted for ANCSA bill 1971. So help me goddamn, gonna be not 10 people raising their hand.”

Unidentified Alaska Native woman  
DURING HEARING TO REVIEW ALASKA NATIVE  
CLAIMS SETTLEMENT ACT, 14 YEARS AFTER ITS  
PASSAGE



◀ “The kind of success I’m talking about has nothing to do with corporate success, because that’s not what ANCSA is about. ANCSA is about land ownership. ANCSA is about the attachment that Native people have culturally, racially, ethnically, historically, to the land - and how important that land is to their survival as Native people...”

Byron Mallott  
President of Sealaska Corporation  
ON JUDGING SUCCESS OF ALASKA NATIVE CLAIMS

► “If the legislation that is on the books today isn’t changed, these people are going to lose their land.”

Thomas Berger of Canada  
Head of Alaska Native Review  
Commission  
ON COMMISSION’S REVIEW OF  
ANCSA



In an episode titled *Bearing Witness*, *Alaska Review* and *Focus North* examine the Alaska Native Review Commission, headed by Thomas Berger of Canada, which performed an independent review of the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act on behalf of Native groups in Alaska. The program also touches upon Canada’s Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry of the mid 1970s, which investigated the possible impacts of a proposed gas pipeline through Canada’s Yukon and Northwest Territories. The program contains scenes of villages in Canada and Alaska, community hearings in Canada and Alaska, an Inuit Circumpolar Conference (ICC) meeting, Anchorage streets, subsistence and trapping activities, and Native dancing and cultural activities.



“We should be taking Alaska Pollock to the California markets directly from Alaska - it should not have to go almost around the world before it gets there.”

U.S. Senator Ted Stevens of Alaska  
ON MEASURES TO END ALASKA'S  
DEPENDENCE ON FOREIGN FISH  
PROCESSORS

This single-story episode, titled *Americanizing a Fishery*, examines efforts by American fishermen and processors to control and market Alaska's bottomfish. The program contains scenes of commercial fishing activities, foreign and domestic fishing boats and fleets, U.S. Coast Guard vessels, a graph depicting fish harvest levels, and fish processing facilities.

“When the study is complete, the recommendations of the Kenai River Special Management Area Advisory Board will enter the political arena. There, the politically acceptable solution to the problem will be hammered out. Whether that solution is best for the river and the King Salmon is something a lot of Alaskans will be closely watching.”

Alaska Review Narrator Larry Holmstrom  
ON EFFORTS TO REDUCE USER IMPACT ON KENAI RIVER

This single-story episode, titled *A River to Save*, investigates problems associated with intensive use of the Kenai River in Alaska. The report delves into conflict between commercial and sport fishermen, loss of salmon habitat, erosion along the river bank, and disturbances caused by boat wakes. The program includes images of fishermen in small boats and standing on the banks of the Kenai River, people posing with salmon, recreational vehicles along river, combat fishing, fish traps in use during Alaska's territorial days, fish netting, an annual meeting of the Board of Fisheries, a sonar fish counter, biologists tagging salmon, fish processing facilities, protestors, Cook Inlet, and cabins along the river. This episode is very similar, but not identical to, the Program 56 episode titled *When Kenai Kings Run*.



► “We’ve established a better rapport with the inmate population through the New-Generation Jail concept that we use. Rather than locking inmates up in an area and letting them say this is our home, this is where we live, we now lock officers in there with them. What we actually have here is, we have, I think, a better system.”

Larry Robinson, Compliance Officer  
ON NEW CORRECTIONAL CENTER IN ANCHORAGE



◀ “I am not as enthusiastic about rehabilitation as some of my colleagues are. I have looked at the studies. The psychological studies show that rehabilitation of those people who commit serious criminal acts, depending upon what they are, is not nearly as high as perhaps we’d all like to believe - all of us believing in the goodness of man.”

State Senator Pat Rodey of Anchorage  
ON ADDRESSING ALASKA’S GROWING PRISONER POPULATION



► “There’s still a degree of idleness in our prisons and the one thing that I would really like to see is the ability to put every prisoner to work...”

Susan Humphrey Barnett  
Director of Programs for  
Alaska Correctional Centers  
ON TEACHING WORK SKILLS  
AND A WORK ETHIC TO ALASKA PRISONERS



This single-story episode, titled *Alaska’s Bitter Harvest*, investigates problems associated with the growth of Alaska’s prison population. Topics of discussion include prison overcrowding, treatment programs for sex-offenders, rehabilitation programs for prisoners, presumptive sentencing, and the possible need for more prisons to be constructed. The report mentions a class action lawsuit on behalf of prisoners challenging Alaska’s prison conditions, *Cleary v. Smith*. The program contains images of Alaskan prison facilities, the Lemon Creek Correctional Center, court proceedings, the Third Avenue Jail in Anchorage, and the Hiland Mountain Correctional Center in Eagle River.



◀ “It just happened so quick. All of a sudden, this community along with this state got a ton of money – free money – thrown on it. All of a sudden from no money, to lots of money to do anything we want with ... We just couldn’t handle the growth and development in the way that we’d like to.”

Bill Luria  
Anchorage Municipal Planning Director  
ON CITY DEVELOPMENT DURING THE OIL BOOM

▶ “We have some of the worst development that any community has ever seen in some of the more dense parts of our community, because there was a demand to house these people, and it didn’t matter what you built it was gonna get occupied ... It was because the city didn’t provide a creative method to accommodate the growth. There was a lack of planning.”

Greg Jones  
Anchorage Planning Commissioner  
ON CITY DEVELOPMENT DURING THE 1970s



The final episode of Alaska Review, titled *Anchorage in Changing Times*, examines the growth and future of Alaska’s largest city, Anchorage. The report covers the history of the city’s development, and current-day problems such as poor transportation corridors and an outdated land-use system. The program contains many images of historical photos, film clips and maps, and present-day scenes of Anchorage.



◀ “The impact – we always had impacts – and we still hear about impacts.”

Bob Atwood,  
Publisher of *Anchorage Daily Times*  
ON ANCHORAGE’S HISTORY AND  
THE NEED FOR PEOPLE TO ADJUST  
DURING TIMES OF BOOM AND  
BUST.



## Part Three

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## Indexes

Interviewees are listed in these indexes, first by name, and then by the programs/segments in which they appear. When interviewees are listed by name, the *Alaska Review* Program and segment title in which they appear is listed. Some persons were interviewed multiple times on a variety of topics. Some persons were not identified by name. See page 5 for a further explanation about name spellings. Where confusion exists about a spelling, that name appears here with “(sp?)” following.

When interviewees are listed by the program/segment in which they appear, their titles or other identifying information is noted. This information is based on the way they were introduced in the episode in which they were interviewed. See page 5 for a further explanation about titles and descriptive information.

The Alaska Film Archives at University of Alaska Fairbanks today holds the 63 *Alaska Review* finished programs on various videotape formats, and the nearly 2,000 raw footage videos used in making the series. The film archives has transferred the 63 finished programs from obsolescing formats onto newer videotape stock and DVDs. The third index lists technical data about the 63 finished programs, as well as the Alaska Film Archives accession numbers. For information about obtaining viewing copies of these programs on DVD, contact the Alaska Film Archives: <http://library.uaf.edu/film-archives>

I accomplished most of the work of discovering and compiling this information in the early 2000s, when I was an assistant film archivist directed to catalog the *Alaska Review* programs.

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Cook, Tom	35 - Oil Beneath the Oceans...
Cowper, Steve	13 - Who is heir to D-2?
	5 - Crisis on Campus
Cramer, Captain Gary	16 - Alaska's Water Highways
Croft, Chancy	3 - Tankers: Boon or Bust?

### Interviewee Name Alaska Review Program # and Segment Title

Croll, Jim	10 - Birth of a City
Cross, Robert	9 - Alternate Energy
Cunningham, Ralph	41 - Greenpeace Bearing Witness
Cunningham, Robert C.	53 - Mt. McKinley

## D

Dal Piaz, Virginia	13 - Bottle Bill Battle
Dam, Atli P.	31 - Bottomfish: Alaska's Future Fishery?
Daniels, Beldon	8 - The Permanent Fund: Big Money
Danielsen, Birgir	31 - Bottomfish: Alaska's Future Fishery?
Dart, Charles	9 - Alternate Energy
Dart, Gladys	9 - Alternate Energy
Davies, Charles	8 - Air Strike
Davis, Dr. Neil	6 - Future Shake
Davis, Jim	2 - Caribou: A Human Problem
	39 - Up in the Air Over Wolves
Davis, Marilyn	12 - Jailers and the Jailed
Davis, Nancy	55 - Rural Health at the Crossroads
De May, Ken	10 - Birth of a City
Degernes, Chris	41 - The Great Alaskan Iceworm Safari
De Temple, Thomas	7 - Tanker Trials
Dierhauf, Leslie	48A - St. Paul: An Uncertain Future
	48B - St. Paul: Seeking a Better Tomorrow
Dinkel, Don	34 - Farming in the 49th
Dischner, Lewis	4 - The Lobby and the Law
Dobey, Patrick	9 - Alternate Energy
Dodson, Ace	8 - Air Strike
Dodson, Jim	18 - Sky Train Safety
Doiron, Malcolm	2 - What to do with the Tongass?
Donohoe, Matt	38 - Bunker-C on the Rocks
Dorcy, Bill	24 - Alaska's Railroads: Hard Times for the Highballers
Dorcy, William	29 - The Whittier Connection
Doyle, Jack	1 - Unicameralism: Uni-What?
Drashner, Diane	46 - Alternate Energy: Alternatives for Alaskans
	50 - Living on the Land in Alaska: Two Stories
Drashner, Everett	46 - Alternate Energy: Alternatives for Alaskans
	50 - Living on the Land in Alaska: Two Stories
Duce, Linda	49 - Alaskans and the Bomb: Choices for Our Future
Dupere, Bob	54 - The Arctic American Dream

## E

Eakins, Richard	4 - The Military: Changing Roles?
Edelman, Lottie	56 - When Kenai Kings Run
Edenso, Jim	31 - Bottomfish: Alaska's Future Fishery?
	38 - In Oil We Trust
Ellis, Jerry	22 - Coping with the Cold
Endell, Roger	42 - Criminal Justice Gets a Facelift
	62 - Alaska's Bitter Harvest
Engle, Clark	25 - Antiquities: What Does it Mean...
	9 - Moosemeat
Enock, David	55 - Rural Health at the Crossroads
Erickson, Dick	6 - Seward: A Time to Prepare
Estes, Christopher	61 - A River to Save
Evak, John	12 - Waiting for Spring
	50 - Living on the Land in Alaska: Two Stories
Evenson, Jim	56 - When Kenai Kings Run
	61 - A River to Save

## F

Fabry, Mary	16 - Alaska's Water Highways
Fanning, Kay	3 - Life and times of the news
Ferguson, Dr. Charles	5 - Crisis on Campus
Fink, Tom	1 - Unicameralism: Uni-What?
Finney, Don	2 - What to do with the Tongass?
Fisher, Mike	53 - Mt. McKinley
	8 - Denali
Fisher, Vic	54 - The Arctic American Dream
	57 - Down on the Farm
Fiskin, Bill	3 - Tankers: Boon or Bust?



**Interviewee Name Alaska Review Program # and Segment Title**

Fison, Sue 5 - What Price Protection?  
 Flavin, Frank 34 - Farming in the 49th  
 9 - Moosemeat  
 Fleischer, Hugh 3 - Life and times of the news  
 Fleming, Bob 11 - Broadcasting: Public Trust or Private Enterprise?  
 Flood, James 8 - Air Strike  
 Foote, Bob 46 - Alternate Energy: Alternatives for Alaskans  
 Fortner, Glenn 53 - Mt. McKinley  
 8 - Denali  
 Foster, Chris 15 - Bottle Bill Rebuttal  
 Fowler, Dr. Charles 48A - St. Paul: An Uncertain Future  
 48B - St. Paul: Seeking a Better Tomorrow  
 58 - Billions Beneath the Sea  
 Franklyn, Gilbert 9 - Moosemeat  
 Frank, Carlos 29 - Viewer responses to "Antiquities: What Does it Mean..."  
 Frankfourth, Dee 4 - The Military: Changing Roles?  
 Frase, Capt. Richard 14 - The Homestead Initiative: Free Land?  
 Freeman, Oral 1 - It's Your Choice: The Capital Sites  
 Freer, David 45 - Subsistence: Who Has the Right?  
 Freidman, Marty 10 - Nobody Told Juneau  
 Fremming, Dave

**G**

Gabriel, Ray 11 - Bush Air Travel  
 Gaines, Harry 56 - When Kenai Kings Run  
 61 - A River to Save  
 Gallagher, Sterling 10 - Birth of a City  
 Galleher, Dick 11 - Bush Air Travel  
 Gamble, Don 55 - Rural Health at the Crossroads  
 Gardener, Paul 29 - The Whittier Connection  
 Gardiner, Terry 38 - In Oil We Trust  
 Gasaway, Bill 39 - Up in the Air Over Wolves  
 Gates, Carol 39 - Up in the Air Over Wolves  
 Genet, Ray 53 - Mt. McKinley  
 8 - Denali  
 Gerhard, Bob 53 - Mt. McKinley  
 8 - Denali  
 Gjosund, Louis 45 - Subsistence: Who Has the Right?  
 Goll, Chris 45 - Subsistence: Who Has the Right?  
 Goodell, Loyette 6 - Growing Old in the Cold  
 Goodwin, Dr. Paul 5 - Crisis on Campus  
 Gordon, Mike 4 - Great Land, Great Beer, Great Problems  
 Grassman, Col. James 49 - Alaskans and the Bomb: Choices for Our Future  
 Gravel, Mike 2 - What to do with the Tongass?  
 25 - Antiquities: What Does it Mean...  
 29 - The Whittier Connection  
 12 - Waiting for Spring  
 Gravougle, Carl 54 - The Arctic American Dream  
 Gray, Maggi 12 - Jailers and the Jailed  
 Gross, Avrum 40 - Alaska Supreme Ct. Case No. 5400: Williams v. Zobel  
 40 - Alaska Supreme Ct. Case No. 5400: Williams v. Zobel  
 42 - Criminal Justice Gets a Facelift  
 62 - Alaska's Bitter Harvest  
 31 - Bottomfish: Alaska's Future Fishery?  
 8 - The Permanent Fund: Big Money  
 Gruening, Clark 47 - Waste Disposal: The By-Products of Progress  
 Grunwaldt, Joel 27, 51 - Whalewatch  
 Guinn, Sharon 43 - Petrochemicals: Boon or Bane?  
 Gularte, Tanya 9 - Alternate Energy  
 Gumm, Jim 10 - Land Development Part Two: An Exploding State  
 Guzzardi, Vincent

**H**

Hoffman, Lyman 11 - Calista  
 Haavig, Steve 2 - What to do with the Tongass?  
 Haber, Dr. Gordon 39 - Up in the Air Over Wolves  
 9 - Moosemeat  
 Hackett, Danny 13 - Rescue  
 Hagerup, Erv 16 - Alaska's Water Highways  
 Haggland, Paul 3 - Small airplane safety  
 Hale, Jim 13 - Rescue

**Interviewee Name Alaska Review Program # and Segment Title**

53 - Mt. McKinley  
 8 - Denali  
 Halford, Rick 54 - The Arctic American Dream  
 Hall, Bill 1 - Limited Entry: A Necessary Evil?  
 Hallinan, Tom 5 - Blazing Skies  
 Hamilton, Steve 34 - Farming in the 49th  
 Hamme, Everett 24 - Alaska's Railroads: Hard Times for the Highballers  
 Hammond, Jay 14 - The Homestead Initiative: Free Land?  
 25 - Antiquities: What Does it Mean...  
 3 - Small airplane safety  
 38 - In Oil We Trust  
 40 - Alaska Supreme Ct. Case No. 5400: Williams v. Zobel  
 57 - Down on the Farm  
 7 - The Drying of Alaska  
 8 - The Permanent Fund: Big Money  
 4 - The Lobby and the Law  
 2 - Caribou: A Human Problem  
 6 - Growing Old in the Cold  
 14 - What to do with the Haul Road  
 1 - It's Your Choice: The Capital Sites  
 12 - Waiting for Spring  
 14 - What to do with the Haul Road  
 38 - In Oil We Trust  
 53 - Mt. McKinley  
 8 - Denali  
 60 - Americanizing a fishery  
 40 - Alaska Supreme Ct. Case No. 5400: Williams v. Zobel  
 54 - The Arctic American Dream  
 63 - Anchorage in Changing Times  
 37 - Kivalina Crisis  
 3 - Tankers: Boon or Bust?  
 57 - Down on the Farm  
 22 - Haines: A Troubled Town  
 5 - Crisis on Campus  
 43 - Petrochemicals: Boon or Bane?  
 59 - Bearing Witness  
 35 - Oil Beneath the Oceans...  
 1 - Limited Entry: A Necessary Evil?  
 5 - Crisis on Campus  
 6 - Future Shake  
 2 - Caribou: A Human Problem  
 39 - Up in the Air Over Wolves  
 6 - Growing Old in the Cold  
 56 - When Kenai Kings Run  
 40 - Alaska Supreme Ct. Case No. 5400: Williams v. Zobel  
 21 - The Salmon Saga  
 57 - Down on the Farm  
 36 - Reading and Writing in Rural Alaska  
 10 - Birth of a City  
 35 - Oil Beneath the Oceans...  
 12 - Waiting for Spring  
 35 - Oil Beneath the Oceans...  
 8 - The Treasures of Klukwan  
 55 - Rural Health at the Crossroads  
 1 - Limited Entry: A Necessary Evil?  
 16 - Alaska's Water Highways  
 1 - It's Your Choice: The Capital Sites  
 16 - Alaska's Water Highways  
 47 - Waste Disposal: The By-Products of Progress  
 5 - Crisis on Campus  
 45 - Subsistence: Who Has the Right?  
 12 - Jailers and the Jailed

Hanford, J.B.  
 Harbo, Dr. Sam  
 Harrington, Ann  
 Harris, Don  
 Harris, Frank  
 Harry, Dr. George  
 Hart, Bruce  
 Hartig, Robert  
 Hartzell, Nick  
 Harville, David  
 Havelock, John  
 Hawkins, Scott  
 Hawley, Raymond  
 Hayes, Admiral  
 Heim, Bill  
 Heinmiller, Carl  
 Helms, Dr. Andrea  
 Hendrixson, Steve  
 Hensley, Willie  
 Herrera, Roger  
 Herrnstee, Dave  
 Hiatt, Dr. Robert  
 Hickel, Walter  
 Hinman, Bob  
 Hitchcock, Kay  
 Hobo Jim  
 Hodge, Carroll  
 Holenbeck, Doug  
 Hollembaek, Barney  
 Hootch, Molly  
 Hoppenfeld, Mort  
 Hopson, Bill  
 Hopson, Eben  
 Hotch, Victor  
 Hough, Ray  
 Howard, Debbie  
 Howe, Jube  
 Howe, Wes  
 Hudson, Bill  
 Hudson?, Dick  
 Hullinger, Dr. Max  
 Huntington, Jimmy  
 Huston, Bill

**I**

Igtanloc, Irving 54 - The Arctic American Dream  
 Isabelle Jim 17 - Mayday  
 16, 52 - Reindeer

**J**

Jackson, Henry 13 - Bottle Bill Battle

## Interviewees by Name Cont.

### Interviewee Name Alaska Review Program # and Segment Title

Jacoby, Gail	55 - Rural Health at the Crossroads
Jean (sp?), Sharon	61 - A River to Save
Jefferson, Jeff	61 - A River to Save
Jeglum, Carl	19 - Wildfire
Jenes, Gen. (name?)	27 - Arctic Stronghold
Jenn, Gene	34 - Farming in the 49th
Johannsen, Neil	56 - When Kenai Kings Run
	61 - A River to Save
John, Peter	9 - Moosemeat
Johnson, Andy	56 - When Kenai Kings Run
Johnson, Axel	11 - Broadcasting: Public Trust or Private Enterprise?
Johnson, Estelle	8 - The Treasures of Klukwan
Johnson, Jake	11 - Bush Air Travel
	18 - Sky Train Safety
Johnson, Johnny	6 - Seward: A Time to Prepare
Johnson, Knute	1 - Limited Entry: A Necessary Evil?
Johnson, Laughton	35 - Oil Beneath the Oceans...
Johnson, Melvin	56 - When Kenai Kings Run
	61 - A River to Save
	8 - The Treasures of Klukwan
Johnson, Michael	8 - The Treasures of Klukwan
Johnson, Sharon	13 - Rescue
Jolian, Henry	50 - Living on the Land in Alaska: Two Stories
Jolson (sp.), L.	39 - Up in the Air Over Wolves
Jonas, Jack	48A - St. Paul: An Uncertain Future
Jones, Dr. Dorothy	63 - Anchorage in Changing Times
Jones, Greg	43 - Petrochemicals: Boon or Bane?
Jones, Jack	3 - Life and times of the news
Jordan, Lee	17 - Mayday
Jorwitz, Carl	17 - Eyes of Justice
Josephson, Joe	27, 51 - Whalewatch
Juracz, Charles	

## K

Kadashan, Ida	36 - Reading and Writing in Rural Alaska
Kadish, Steve	47 - Waste Disposal: The By-Products of Progress
Kagak, Jacob	54 - The Arctic American Dream
Kairavak, Charlie	11 - Calista
Kallour, Carolita	35 - Oil Beneath the Oceans...
Karmun, Alfred	36 - Reading and Writing in Rural Alaska
Karrel, Dean	18 - Sky Train Safety
Kasler, Joe	10 - Gold!
Katz, John	25 - Antiquities: What Does it Mean...
Kawagley, Oscar	11 - Calista
Kay, Wendell	1 - Unicameralism: Uni-What?
Keating, Bob	58 - Billions Beneath the Sea
Keller, Millet	43 - Petrochemicals: Boon or Bane?
Kelly, Tom	4 - Great Land, Great Beer, Great Problems
Kelsey, John	14 - Valdez
Kelso, Dennis	45 - Subsistence: Who Has the Right?
	7 - The Drying of Alaska
Kerttula, Jalmar	5 - Crisis on Campus
Killen, Howard	11 - Bush Air Travel
Kim, Col. Yong Sam	58 - Billions Beneath the Sea
King, Richard	8 - The Treasures of Klukwan
Kiunya, Paul	55 - Rural Health at the Crossroads
Klein, Dr. David	2 - Caribou: A Human Problem
Kleinfeld, Dr. Judith	36 - Reading and Writing in Rural Alaska
Kleinkauf, Cecilia "Pudge"	1 - Unicameralism: Uni-What?
Kline (sp?), Bernie	19 - Now that the Oil is Flowing ...
Kline, Virginia	1 - It's Your Choice: The Capital Sites
Knight, Ross	29 - The Whittier Connection
Knowles, Tony	63 - Anchorage in Changing Times
Koernig, Armin	1 - Limited Entry: A Necessary Evil?
Konitzky, Gerhardt	4 - Great Land, Great Beer, Great Problems
Kopcha, Mike	24 - Alaska's Railroads: Hard Times for the Highballers
Kopolka, Bob	55 - Rural Health at the Crossroads
Kowalski, Jim	13 - Who is heir to D-2?
Krause, N. Steven	12 - Jailers and the Jailed
Kron, Dave	21 - The Salmon Saga

### Interviewee Name Alaska Review Program # and Segment Title

Kruse, Dr. John	45 - Subsistence: Who Has the Right?
Kuasnikoff, Bobby	45 - Subsistence: Who Has the Right?
	50 - Living on the Land in Alaska: Two Stories
Kuehn, Dan	53 - Mt. McKinley
	8 - Denali
<b>L</b>	
La Resche, Bob	13 - Who is heir to D-2?
	22 - Haines: A Troubled Town
LaLime, Lt. Col. (name?)	27 - Arctic Stronghold
Lane, Leonard	1 - It's Your Choice: The Capital Sites
Lane, Nancy	8 - Air Strike
Lange (sp?), Fred	1 - Limited Entry: A Necessary Evil?
Larrigan, Darrell	5 - What Price Protection?
Larson, Fritz	7 - The Drying of Alaska
Lauber, Rick	60 - Americanizing a fishery
Laurence, Len	16 - Alaska's Water Highways
Lee, Harry	6 - Future Shake
Lee, Heidi	21 - The Salmon Saga
Lee, Karen	57 - Down on the Farm
Lehman, Pete	43 - Petrochemicals: Boon or Bane?
Lehne, Ted	11 - Broadcasting: Public Trust or Private Enterprise?
Leonard, Larry	41 - Greenpeace Bearing Witness
Lestenkof, Father Michael	48B - St. Paul: Seeking a Better Tomorrow
Lind, Marshall	36 - Reading and Writing in Rural Alaska
	37 - Kivalina Crisis
Logan (sp?), Dick	14 - What to do with the Haul Road
Long, Bill	1 - It's Your Choice: The Capital Sites
	61 - A River to Save
	6 - Future Shake
Long, Irv	6 - Future Shake
Long, William	44 - Hovercrafts: A Solution in Search of a Problem.
Longacre, Dick	9 - Land Development Part One: Zamarell
Love, Jamie	16, 52 - Reindeer
Luick, Dr. Jack	63 - Anchorage in Changing Times
Luria, Bill	3 - Small airplane safety
Lynch, Wes	12 - Jailers and the Jailed
Lyons, Rev. William	
<b>M</b>	
Machetanz, Fred	14 - Fred Machetanz: An Alaskan Master
Macklin, Sharon	43 - Petrochemicals: Boon or Bane?
Maki, Bill	22 - Haines: A Troubled Town
Malchoff, Mary	59 - Bearing Witness
Mallott, Byron	13 - Who is heir to D-2?
Malone, Frank	3 - Small airplane safety
Malone, Hugh	5 - Crisis on Campus
Maloney, Jon	14 - The Homestead Initiative: Free Land?
Markel, Don	46 - Alternate Energy: Alternatives for Alaskans
Marks, Joe	46 - Alternate Energy: Alternatives for Alaskans
Maroules, Nick	42 - Criminal Justice Gets a Facelift
	62 - Alaska's Bitter Harvest
Marquette, Cindy	49 - Alaskans and the Bomb: Choices for Our Future
Marsh, Ben	7 - The Drying of Alaska
Martin, Bob	47 - Waste Disposal: The By-Products of Progress
Masden, Dan	12 - Jailers and the Jailed
Matthews, Jim	6 - Seward: A Time to Prepare
McCabe, Janet	14 - The Homestead Initiative: Free Land?
McConkey, William	9 - Alternate Energy
McCord, Bonnie	45 - Subsistence: Who Has the Right?
McDowell, Sam	1 - Limited Entry: A Necessary Evil?
	39 - Up in the Air Over Wolves
	45 - Subsistence: Who Has the Right?
McFadden, Joanna	41 - Greenpeace Bearing Witness
McGraph, Ralph	5 - Crisis on Campus
McGrath, John	44 - Hovercrafts: A Solution in Search of a Problem.
McIntyre, Bill	10 - Land Development Part Two: An Exploding State
McKinley, Jimmy	19 - Now that the Oil is Flowing ...
McKinney, Frank H.	34 - Farming in the 49th
McMahan, Dr. Brian	55 - Rural Health at the Crossroads
McMullen, Elenore	59 - Bearing Witness



**Interviewee Name Alaska Review Program # and Segment Title**

McNamara, Katherine 36 - Reading and Writing in Rural Alaska  
 McWilliams, Terry 10 - Land Development Part Two: An Exploding State  
 Meacham, Tom 25 - Antiquities: What Does it Mean...  
 Meader, Elaine & family 10 - Land Development Part Two: An Exploding State  
 Meader, Fred & family 10 - Land Development Part Two: An Exploding State  
 Meekins, Russ 12 - Jailers and the Jailed  
 Melsheimer, Juanita 45 - Subsistence: Who Has the Right?  
 50 - Living on the Land in Alaska: Two Stories  
 Mercurieff, Larry 48A - St. Paul: An Uncertain Future  
 48B - St. Paul: Seeking a Better Tomorrow  
 Middaugh, Dr. John 55 - Rural Health at the Crossroads  
 Miller, Bob 10 - Gold!  
 Miller, Mary Alice 42 - Criminal Justice Gets a Facelift  
 Miller, Mike 13 - Bottle Bill Battle  
 Miller, Terry 43 - Petrochemicals: Boon or Bane?  
 Mills, Katherine 36 - Reading and Writing in Rural Alaska  
 Milnes, Jack 21 - The Salmon Saga  
 Mitchell, Chris 58 - Billions Beneath the Sea  
 60 - Americanizing a fishery  
 Mitchell, Don 45 - Subsistence: Who Has the Right?  
 Mondich, Pete 2 - What to do with the Tongass?  
 Montoya, Herb 4 - The Lobby and the Law  
 Moody, Ralph 40 - Alaska Supreme Ct. Case No. 5400: Williams v. Zobel  
 Mookhoek, A.B. 3 - Tankers: Boon or Bust?  
 Morgan, Bill 10 - Land Development Part Two: An Exploding State  
 Morrice, Bill 3 - Tankers: Boon or Bust?  
 Morris, Gene 17 - Mayday  
 18 - Sky Train Safety  
 Morris, John 49 - Alaskans and the Bomb: Choices for Our Future  
 Morrow, Jack 13 - Rescue  
 Moses, Charles 12 - Jailers and the Jailed  
 Moss, Major Dave 4 - The Military: Changing Roles?  
 Moto, Calvin 36 - Reading and Writing in Rural Alaska  
 Moure, Raphael 43 - Petrochemicals: Boon or Bane?  
 Mueller, Ernest 43 - Petrochemicals: Boon or Bane?  
 Mueller, Ernst (sp?) 3 - Tankers: Boon or Bust?  
 Mullen, Frank 56 - When Kenai Kings Run  
 Murray, Conn 7 - The Drying of Alaska  
 Myers, Eric 43 - Petrochemicals: Boon or Bane?

**N**

Nanney, David 22 - Haines: A Troubled Town  
 Naughton, Ed 1 - Limited Entry: A Necessary Evil?  
 Nelson, June 37 - Kivalina Crisis  
 Neurenberg, Wally 21 - The Salmon Saga  
 Neve, Dick 6 - Seward: A Time to Prepare  
 Newey (sp?), Dr. Richard 9 - Alternate Energy  
 Nichols, Nard 7 - The Drying of Alaska  
 Nielsen, Hans 5 - Blazing Skies  
 Northrip, Charles 11 - Broadcasting: Public Trust or Private Enterprise?  
 Notti, Fred 11 - Calista  
 Nuremberg, Wally 1 - Limited Entry: A Necessary Evil?  
 Nygard, Alfred 31 - Bottomfish: Alaska's Future Fishery?

**O**

O'Clary, Greg 16 - Alaska's Water Highways  
 O'Donnell, John 8 - Air Strike  
 O'Reilly, Vincent 35 - Oil Beneath the Oceans...  
 Olemaun, Nate 54 - The Arctic American Dream  
 Olson, Dean 19 - Now that the Oil is Flowing ...  
 Olson, Jerry 3 - Small airplane safety  
 Ondra, Martin 17 - Mayday  
 Orsini, Joe 1 - Unicameralism: Uni-What?  
 Orvik, Jim 11 - Broadcasting: Public Trust or Private Enterprise?  
 Osterback, Dave 31 - Bottomfish: Alaska's Future Fishery?  
 Ostrosky, Kathryn 5 - Crisis on Campus  
 Overstreet, Bill 10 - Nobody Told Juneau  
 4 - The Lobby and the Law  
 Owens, Cal 35 - Oil Beneath the Oceans...

**Interviewee Name Alaska Review Program # and Segment Title**

**P**

Painter, Mike 31 - Bottomfish: Alaska's Future Fishery?  
 Palmer, Bob 1 - Limited Entry: A Necessary Evil?  
 34 - Farming in the 49th  
 57 - Down on the Farm  
 Palmer, Merrill 22 - Haines: A Troubled Town  
 Pamela Williams (or Wilson?) 48A - St. Paul: An Uncertain Future  
 Parker, Bill 4 - The Lobby and the Law  
 Parker, Jeff 56 - When Kenai Kings Run  
 Parker, Walter 3 - Tankers: Boon or Bust?  
 13 - Who is heir to D-2?  
 57 - Down on the Farm  
 63 - Anchorage in Changing Times  
 14 - What to do with the Haul Road  
 Parr, Charlie 31 - Bottomfish: Alaska's Future Fishery?  
 Parsons, Chuck 55 - Rural Health at the Crossroads  
 Patkotak, Elise Serian 54 - The Arctic American Dream  
 Patkotak, Ethel 62 - Alaska's Bitter Harvest  
 Patterson, Rev. Alonzo 47 - Waste Disposal: The By-Products of Progress  
 Pedersen, Elsa 47 - Waste Disposal: The By-Products of Progress  
 Pedersen, Walt 56 - When Kenai Kings Run  
 Penney, Bob 35 - Oil Beneath the Oceans...  
 Pennington, Hank 61 - A River to Save  
 Penny, Bob 19 - Wildfire  
 Perkins, Davis 39 - Up in the Air Over Wolves  
 Pete, Host Carran 11 - Bush Air Travel  
 Petersen, Ray 62 - Alaska's Bitter Harvest  
 Pettyjohn, Fritz 46 - Alternate Energy: Alternatives for Alaskans  
 Phillips (?), C.J. 39 - Up in the Air Over Wolves  
 Pitts, Jim 14 - The Homestead Initiative: Free Land?  
 Poland, Kay 11 - Broadcasting: Public Trust or Private Enterprise?  
 Porcaro, Michael 42 - Criminal Justice Gets a Facelift  
 Porter, Brian 9 - Land Development Part One: Zamarelo  
 Porterfield, Bob 44 - Hovercrafts: A Solution in Search of a Problem  
 Potz (?), Aaron 57 - Down on the Farm  
 Probasco, Pete 14 - Valdez  
 Purdy, Homer 22 - Coping with the Cold  
 Purrington, Bill 10 - Land Development Part Two: An Exploding State  
 Putman, Sumner 17 - Mayday

**Q**

Quinn (sp?), Barry 63 - Anchorage in Changing Times

**R**

Rabeau, Dr. E. S. 55 - Rural Health at the Crossroads  
 Ramsey, Jimmy 2 - What to do with the Tongass?  
 Randall, Frances 53 - Mt. McKinley  
 8 - Denali  
 Randolph, Carl 13 - Who is heir to D-2?  
 Randolph, Dick 38 - In Oil We Trust  
 Randolph, Jack 5 - What Price Protection?  
 Rasmuson, Elmer 7 - The Dividing of the Sea  
 Ratterman, John 19 - Now that the Oil is Flowing ...  
 Rausch, Bob 9 - Moosemeat  
 Ray, Bill 10 - Nobody Told Juneau  
 4 - The Lobby and the Law  
 Ray, Sergeant Jonny 4 - The Military: Changing Roles?  
 Reddekopp, Stan 31 - Bottomfish: Alaska's Future Fishery?  
 Regula, Ralph 9 - McKinley ... or Denali?  
 Reich, Heinrich 4 - Great Land, Great Beer, Great Problems  
 Reinhardt (sp?), David 41 - Greenpeace Bearing Witness  
 Renshaw, Robert 7 - The Drying of Alaska  
 Riley, Chris 58 - Billions Beneath the Sea  
 Robart, Lydia 59 - Bearing Witness  
 Robbins (?), Larry 62 - Alaska's Bitter Harvest  
 Roberts, Mark 41 - Greenpeace Bearing Witness  
 Roberts, Riley 14 - The Homestead Initiative: Free Land?  
 Roberts, Wade 14 - The Homestead Initiative: Free Land?  
 Roberts, Wesley 14 - The Homestead Initiative: Free Land?  
 Robertson, Col. George 4 - The Military: Changing Roles?

## Interviewees by Name Cont.

### Interviewee Name Alaska Review Program # and Segment Title

Robles, Capt. Peter Jr. 47 - Waste Disposal: The By-Products of Progress  
 Rodey, Pat 4 - The Lobby and the Law  
 62 - Alaska's Bitter Harvest  
 Roletti, Captain 3 - Tankers: Boon or Bust?  
 Rooney, Jim 6 - Future Shake  
 Root, Bud 46 - Alternate Energy: Alternatives for Alaskans  
 Rosier, Carl 1 - Limited Entry: A Necessary Evil?  
 Roth, Scott 21 - The Salmon Saga  
 Rubenstein, Mike 42 - Criminal Justice Gets a Facelift  
 Ruesch, Paul 56 - When Kenai Kings Run  
 61 - A River to Save  
 Ryan, Pat 44 - Hovercrafts: A Solution in Search of a Problem  
 Rytallack, Athol 24 - Alaska's Railroads: Hard Times for the Highballers

## S

Sage, Lena 37 - Kivalina Crisis  
 Sage, Lowell Jr. 36 - Reading and Writing in Rural Alaska  
 37 - Kivalina Crisis  
 Sage, Lowell Sr. 37 - Kivalina Crisis  
 Salisbury, Lee 23 - Waiting for Spring  
 Sampson, Mildred 2 - Caribou: A Human Problem  
 Sampson, Steven 2 - Caribou: A Human Problem  
 Sandberg, Mark 40 - Alaska Supreme Ct. Case No. 5400: Williams v. Zobel  
 Sander, John 2 - What to do with the Tongass?  
 Sasaki, Masahiro 34 - Farming in the 49th  
 Sawyer, Steve 41 - Greenpeace Bearing Witness  
 Schaeffer, John 2 - Caribou: A Human Problem  
 16, 52 - Reindeer  
 Schaeffer, Bob 11 - Bush Air Travel  
 Schaff, Ross 38 - In Oil We Trust  
 Scheele, Gus 1 - It's Your Choice: The Capital Sites  
 Schnabel, John 22 - Haines: A Troubled Town  
 Schroeder, Tom 45 - Subsistence: Who Has the Right?  
 Scordino, Joe 48A - St. Paul: An Uncertain Future  
 48B - St. Paul: Seeking a Better Tomorrow  
 Scott, Winfield 27 - Arctic Stronghold  
 Scramstad, Sharon 12 - Jailers and the Jailed  
 Seiberling, John 13 - Who is heir to D-2?  
 Selkregg, Lidia 6 - Future Shake  
 Sereadlook, Pete 12 - Waiting for Spring  
 Settles, Ray 19 - Wildfire  
 Sexton, Mickey 22 - Coping with the Cold  
 Shane, Ben 25 - Antiquities: What Does it Mean...  
 Sheets, Don 10 - Land Development Part Two: An Exploding State  
 Sheffield, Bill 56 - When Kenai Kings Run  
 59 - Bearing Witness  
 61 - A River to Save  
 Shelly, Waco 4 - The Lobby and the Law  
 Silcott, Maxine 10 - Land Development Part Two: An Exploding State  
 Simmonds, Carolyn 55 - Rural Health at the Crossroads  
 Sipe, Connie 10 - Land Development Part Two: An Exploding State  
 Smith, David 57 - Down on the Farm  
 Smith, Don 36 - Reading and Writing in Rural Alaska  
 49 - Alaskans and the Bomb: Choices for Our Future  
 14 - The Homestead Initiative: Free Land?  
 Smith, Ted 39 - Up in the Air Over Wolves  
 Snodgrass, Bruce 17 - Eyes of Justice  
 Snowden, Art 42 - Criminal Justice Gets a Facelift  
 2 - Caribou: A Human Problem  
 38 - Bunker-C on the Rocks  
 44 - Hovercrafts: A Solution in Search of a Problem  
 10 - Land Development Part Two: An Exploding State  
 11 - Calista  
 17 - Eyes of Justice  
 49 - Alaskans and the Bomb: Choices for Our Future  
 2 - What to do with the Tongass?  
 11 - Bush Air Travel  
 48A - St. Paul: An Uncertain Future  
 48B - St. Paul: Seeking a Better Tomorrow

### Interviewee Name Alaska Review Program # and Segment Title

Stephenson, Bob 39 - Up in the Air Over Wolves  
 Stern, Barry 42 - Criminal Justice Gets a Facelift  
 Sterns (sp?), Timothy 62 - Alaska's Bitter Harvest  
 Stevens, Dave 3 - Tankers: Boon or Bust?  
 Stevens, Ted 13 - Who is heir to D-2?  
 25 - Antiquities: What Does it Mean...  
 48A - St. Paul: An Uncertain Future  
 60 - Americanizing a fishery  
 7 - The Dividing of the Sea  
 2 - What to do with the Tongass?  
 16 - Alaska's Water Highways  
 Strain, Ken 22 - Coping with the Cold  
 Strandberg, Odin 9 - Land Development Part One: Zamarelo  
 Sturgulewski, Arliss 9 - Land Development Part One: Zamarelo  
 Suddock, Warren 5 - What Price Protection?  
 Sullivan, George 63 - Anchorage in Changing Times  
 Sumner, Bill 8 - The Permanent Fund: Big Money  
 Sund, John 16 - Alaska's Water Highways  
 Sundberg, Don 34 - Farming in the 49th  
 Swaim, Jack 17 - Mayday  
 3 - Small airplane safety  
 Swanson, Red 24 - Alaska's Railroads: Hard Times for the Highballers

## T

T'Seleie, Frank 59 - Bearing Witness  
 Tansy, Roy 19 - Now that the Oil is Flowing ...  
 Tarte, Pat 16 - Alaska's Water Highways  
 Tasker, Thorne 58 - Billions Beneath the Sea  
 60 - Americanizing a fishery  
 39 - Up in the Air Over Wolves  
 8 - The Treasures of Klukwan  
 45 - Subsistence: Who Has the Right?  
 50 - Living on the Land in Alaska: Two Stories  
 1 - Intro  
 Thomas, Lowell Jr. 47 - Waste Disposal: The By-Products of Progress  
 Thompson, Stan 56 - When Kenai Kings Run  
 61 - A River to Save  
 21 - The Salmon Saga  
 11 - Broadcasting: Public Trust or Private Enterprise?  
 9 - McKinley ... or Denali?  
 4 - The Lobby and the Law  
 19 - Wildfire  
 14 - Valdez  
 13 - Who is heir to D-2?  
 41 - Greenpeace Bearing Witness  
 Trowbridge(sp?), Charlie 57 - Down on the Farm

## U

Udall, Morris 13 - Who is heir to D-2?  
 25 - Antiquities: What Does it Mean...  
 Ulmer, Fran 14 - What to do with the Haul Road  
 Unidentified...  
 airline passengers 11 - Bush Air Travel  
 22 - Coping with the Cold  
 AK Native hunter 22 - Coping with the Cold  
 Alaska Native man 14 - What to do with the Haul Road  
 Allakaket man 14 - What to do with the Haul Road  
 asst.state atty. general 40 - Alaska Supreme Ct. Case No. 5400  
 Copper Cntr. residents 19 - Now that the Oil is Flowing ...  
 Denmark govt. official 31 - Bottomfish: Alaska's Future Fishery?  
 F-4 Phantom navigator 27 - Arctic Stronghold  
 fair-goers 34 - Farming in the 49th  
 41 - The Great Alaskan Iceworm Safari  
 farmers 57 - Down on the Farm  
 fishermen 1 - Limited Entry: A Necessary Evil?  
 21 - The Salmon Saga  
 56 - When Kenai Kings Run  
 ice worm collectors 41 - The Great Alaskan Iceworm Safari  
 interviewees (names not visible due to poor video quality)



**Interviewee Name Alaska Review Program # and Segment Title**

interviewees/speakers	54 - The Arctic American Dream
	14 - What to do with the Haul Road
	25 - Antiquities:What Does it Mean...
	45 - Subsistence:Who Has the Right?
	59 - Bearing Witness
Kenai residents	31 - Bottomfish:Alaska's Future Fishery?
	29 - Viewer responses to "Antiquities..."
	56 - When Kenai Kings Run
Mt.Edgumbe students	36 - Reading and Writing in Rural Alaska
people at fish camp	21 - The Salmon Saga
people-on-the-street	1 - It's Your Choice:The Capital Sites
	10 - Nobody Told Juneau
	14 - The Homestead Initiative: Free Land?
	38 - In Oil We Trust
	40 - Alaska Supreme Ct. Case No. 5400
	47 - Waste Disposal
	49 - Alaskans and the Bomb
	5 - What Price Protection?
	8 - The Permanent Fund:Big Money
petrochemical execs	43 - Petrochemicals: Boon or Bane?
pilots	17 - Mayday
Pt.Hope whaling captain	12 - Waiting for Spring
protester	25 - Antiquities:What Does it Mean...
railroad worker in Skagway	24 - Alaska's Railroads
recovered alcoholic	7 - The Drying of Alaska
school teacher	11 - Broadcasting:Public Trust or Private Enterprise?
schoolchildren	36 - Reading and Writing in Rural Alaska
skiers	22 - Coping with the Cold
S.E.Alaska residents	21 - The Salmon Saga
subsistence hunters	2 - Caribou:A Human Problem
witness of plane crash	3 - Small airplane safety
Urion, Rick	5 - What Price Protection?
Urquhart, Mr. (name?)	35 - Oil Beneath the Oceans...
Usibelli, Joe	9 - Alternate Energy
Utter, Pauline	11 - Broadcasting:Public Trust or Private Enterprise?

**V**

Vanderpool, Bob	7 - The Drying of Alaska
Vaska, Tony	11 - Calista

**W**

Wagner, Tom	56 - When Kenai Kings Run
Wang, Jung	16, 52 - Reindeer
Warfel, Frank	21 - The Salmon Saga
Washburn, Barbara	53 - Mt. McKinley
	8 - Denali
Washburn, Bradford	53 - Mt. McKinley
	8 - Denali
Waste, Stephen	22 - Haines:A Troubled Town
Watkins, David	36 - Reading and Writing in Rural Alaska
	37 - Kivalina Crisis
Watso (sp?), Capt. Paul	48B - St. Paul: Seeking a Better Tomorrow
Watson, Captain Paul	48A - St. Paul:An Uncertain Future
Watson, Ernie	2 - What to do with the Tongass?
Weaver, Howard	17 - Eyes of Justice
Weeden, Dr. Robert	9 - Alternate Energy
Weeks, Larry	42 - Criminal Justice Gets a Facelift
Wegener, Mike	34 - Farming in the 49th
Weis, Peter	31 - Bottomfish:Alaska's Future Fishery?
Welch, Captain	17 - Mayday
Weller, Dr. Gunter	35 - Oil Beneath the Oceans...
Wells, Arlo "Smiley"	14 - What to do with the Haul Road
Wertz, Russel	5 - What Price Protection?
Westrup, Dave	44 - Hovercrafts:A Solution in Search of a Problem.
Whitaker, Buck	5 - What Price Protection?
Whitaker, Colonel Pat	13 - Rescue
White, George	36 - Reading and Writing in Rural Alaska
	37 - Kivalina Crisis
White, Jerry	43 - Petrochemicals: Boon or Bane?

**Interviewee Name Alaska Review Program # and Segment Title**

Whitesell, Ted	2 - What to do with the Tongass?
Wickersham, Ed	7 - The Dividing of the Sea
Widess, Ellen	43 - Petrochemicals: Boon or Bane?
Wiggins, Vernon	25 - Antiquities:What Does it Mean...
Wigglesworth, David	47 - Waste Disposal:The By-Products of Progress
Wilbur, Joe	17 - Mayday
Wilcox, Barrie	34 - Farming in the 49th
Willard, Dr. Betty	3 - Tankers: Boon or Bust?
Willard, Martha	8 - The Treasures of Klukwan
Williams, Steve	49 - Alaskans and the Bomb: Choices for Our Future
Williams, Tom	38 - In Oil We Trust
Wilson, Pamela	48B - St. Paul: Seeking a Better Tomorrow
Winjum, John	7 - The Drying of Alaska
Winn, Dr. Wandal	22 - Coping with the Cold
Witteveen, John	35 - Oil Beneath the Oceans...
Wood, Ronald	8 - Air Strike
Woods, Roxy	12 - See How They Run
	52 - See How They Run
Wooten, Larry	4 - Great Land, Great Beer, Great Problems
Wright, Gareth	12 - See How They Run
	52 - See How They Run

**Y**

Yazzie, Christine	19 - Now that the Oil is Flowing ...
Yost, Captain Paul	13 - Rescue
Young, Don	13 - Who is heir to D-2?

**Z**

Zacharof, Mike	48B - St. Paul: Seeking a Better Tomorrow
Zamarello, Peter	9 - Land Development Part One: Zamarello
Zehrunge, Ed	22 - Coping with the Cold
Zeigler, Cecil	29 - The Whittier Connection
Zelonky, Marty	36 - Reading and Writing in Rural Alaska
	37 - Kivalina Crisis
Zobel, Patricia	40 - Alaska Supreme Ct. Case No. 5400:Williams v. Zobel
Zobel, Ronald	40 - Alaska Supreme Ct. Case No. 5400:Williams v. Zobel

# Interviewees by Program

## Alaska Review Program # , Segment Title and Interviewee Names

### I

#### Intro

Thomas, Lowell Jr. - Lieutenant Governor of Alaska

#### It's Your Choice: The Capital Sites

Close, Carroll of Talkeetna

Close, Verna of Talkeetna

Freer, David of Juneau - led campaign to keep capital in Juneau

Harris, Frank of Anchorage - led campaign to get capital moved

Howe, Wes - Mat-Su Borough Manager

Kline, Virginia - Juneau Mayor

Lane, Leonard - Capital Site Selection Committee member

Long, Bill - Mat-Su Borough Planner

Scheele, Gus of Wasilla

unidentified people-on-the-street interviews

#### Unicameralism: Uni-What?

Doyle, Jack - Legislative Affairs Agency

Fink, Tom of Anchorage

Kay, Wendell of Anchorage - attorney

Kleinkauf, Cecilia "Pudge"

Orsini, Joe - Alaska Senator (R) from Anchorage

Program I - Limited Entry: A Necessary Evil?

Blake, Bob of Cordova

Hall, Bill of Cordova

Herrnstein, Dave - Kodiak fisherman

Howard, Debbie of Kodiak Island

Johnson, Knute - President of United Fishermen of Alaska

Koernig, Armin - Hatchery President

Lange (sp?), Fred

McDowell, Sam - Izaak Walton League

Naughton, Ed Alaska - Representative (D) from Kodiak

Nuremberg, Wally - speaking about hatcheries

Palmer, Bob - special assistant to governor

Rosier, Carl - Chief of Commercial Fisheries

unidentified commercial fishermen

### 2

#### Caribou: A Human Problem

Davis, Jim - Caribou Biologist at Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game in Fairbanks

Harbo, Dr. Sam - prof. of Wildlife and Fisheries, Chairman State Board of Game

Hinman, Bob of Juneau - Deputy Director of the Division of Game

Klein, Dr. David - biologist at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks

Sampson, Mildred of Noorvik

Sampson, Steven of Noorvik

Schaeffer John of Kotzebue - president of NANA Regional Corporation

Snyder Family of Noorvik

unidentified subsistence hunters in N.W. Alaska communities and Anaktuvuk Pass

#### What to do with the Tongass?

Bendleton, Howard of Port Protection

Doiron, Malcolm of Ketchikan - Tongass Conservation Society member

Finney, Don - Ketchikan Pulp Company Timber Manager

Gravel, Mike - U.S. Senator (D) from Alaska

Haavig, Steve - Alaska Department of Fish and Game in Ketchikan

Mondich, Pete - Ketchikan District Timber Manager of the US Forest Service

Ramsey, Jimmy of Port Protection

Sandor, John - head of U.S. Forest Service in Alaska

Stein, Allen of Port Protection

Stone, Ezra of Port Protection

Watson, Ernie of Port Protection

Whitesell, Ted - S.E. Alaska Conservation Council, Sierra Club of Anchorage

### 3

#### Small airplane safety

Brown, Lyle - Alaska Regional Director of FAA

Haggland, Pete (or Paul?) - air service owner, of Fairbanks

Hammond, Jay - Alaska Governor and pilot, of Naknek and Juneau

Lynch, Wes - pilot, in Kivalina

## Alaska Review Program # , Segment Title and Interviewee Names

Malone, Frank - head of Alaska office of National Transportation Safety Board

Olson, Jerry - pilot

Swaim, Jack - owner of Webber Air Service in Ketchikan

unidentified witness of small plane crash

#### Tankers: Boon or Bust?

(Repeated in Program 15)

Champion, Chuck - Alaska's Pipeline Coordinator

Croft, Chancy - Alaska State Senator

Fiskin, Bill - captain in charge of vessel loading

Hayes, Admiral - head of Alaska Command of the U.S. Coast Guard

Mookhoek, A.B. - head of Exxon's Marine Oceans operations, chairman of Marine Subcommittee of Alyeska

Morrice, Bill - Valdez Port Director

Mueller, Ernst - Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Conservation

Parker, Walt - led Alaska Governor's task force on tankers

Roletti, Captain - of the oil tanker "Seatiger"

Stevens, Dave - former Washington Governor Evans' tanker expert

Willard, Dr. Betty - President's Council on Environmental Quality

#### Life and times of the news

Atwood, Robert - publisher of "Anchorage Daily Times"

Fanning, Kay - publisher of "Anchorage Daily News"

Fleischer, Hugh - attorney, Co-chairman of Committee for Two Newspapers

Jordan, Lee - owner and publisher of "Chugiak-Eagle River Star"

### 4

#### The Military: Changing Roles?

Boatner, General James - U.S. Army

Eakins, Richard - Director of State of Alaska Division of Economic Enterprise

Frase, Captain Richard - U.S. Army

Moss, Major Dave - U.S. Army

Ray, Sergeant Jonny - U.S. Army

Robertson, Colonel George - U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

#### Great Land, Great Beer, Great Problems

(See correction in Program 5)

Bading, Peter - brewery developer, founder of Prinz Brau brewery in Alaska

Gordon, Mike - owner of Chilkoot Charlie's in Anchorage

Kelly, Tom - former State of Alaska Commissioner of Natural Resources

Konitzky, Gerhardt - Prinz Brau brewery manager

Reich, Heinrich - brewmaster for Prinz Brau

Wooten, Larry - owner of Party Time Liquors

#### The Lobby and the Law

(Repeated in Program 15)

Bradley, Bob - Alaska State Representative, Democrat of Anchorage

Bradner, Tim - lobbyist representing BP-Alaska

Dischner, Lewis - lobbyist representing Teamsters Local 959, Alaska Airlines, and the North Slope Borough

Hanford, J.B. - lobbyist representing Odom

Montoya, Herb - Chairman of the Alaska Public Offices Commission (APOC)

Overstreet, Bill - lobbyist representing Alaska School Boards

Parker, Bill - former Alaska State Representative

Ray, Bill - Alaska State Senator, Democrat of Juneau

Rodey, Pat - Alaska State Senator, Democrat of Anchorage

Shelly, Waco - lobbyist representing Mobil Oil

Tillion, Clem - Alaska State Senator, Republican of Halibut Cove

### 5

#### What Price Protection?

Block, Richard - Head of Alaska State Division of Insurance

Carlson, John - Mayor of Fairbanks North Star Borough

Fison, Sue - head of Fairbanks Pipeline Impact Information Center

Larrigan, Darrell - Allstate Insurance

Randolph, Jack - State Farm Insurance

Suddock, Warren - Sergeant of the Anchorage Police Department

unidentified people-on-the-street interviews

Urien, Rick - Alaska State Representative, Republican of Anchorage



## Alaska Review Program # , Segment Title and Interviewee Names

Wertz, Russel - homeowner  
Whitaker, Buck - University of Alaska Fire Chief

### Blazing Skies

(Repeated in Program 20)

Atmospheric Sciences Lab. Met. Team at Poker Flats  
Brown, Neil - range supervisor at Poker Flats  
Hallinan, Tom - Professor of the Geophysical Institute  
Nielsen, Hans - Professor of the Geophysical Institute

### Crisis on Campus

Brundin, Brian - former Board of Regents president  
Cowper, Steve - Alaska Representative House Finance Chairman  
Ferguson, Dr. Charles - interim university president  
Goodwin, Dr. Paul - former university instructor  
Helms, Dr. Andrea - university political science instructor  
Hiatt, Dr. Robert - former university president  
Hullinger, Dr. Max - former university vice president of finance  
Kerttula, Jalmar - Alaska Senator  
Malone, Hugh - Alaska Speaker of the House Representative  
McGraph, Ralph - Community College Teachers' Union  
Ostrosky, Kathryn - former Alaska Representative, Democrat from Anchorage  
**Correction made regarding Program 4 - Great Land, Great Beer, Great Problems**

## 6

### Future Shake

Aho, John - structural engineer in Anchorage  
Biswas, Niren - Geophysical Institute  
Davis, Dr. Neil - acting director of Geophysical Institute  
Hickel, Walter - former Alaska Governor and US Interior Secretary and builder of Captain Cook Hotel in Anchorage  
Lee, Harry - soils engineer and chairman of Anchorage Geotechnical Commission  
Long, Irv - soil specialist US Army Corps of Engineers during 1964 earthquake  
Long, William - geologist  
Rooney, Jim - soils engineer  
Selkregg, Lidia - Anchorage city planner and geologist

### Growing Old in the Cold

Alexander, Jimmy of Grayling  
Behn, Lula - senior citizen  
Goodell, Loyette - executive director of Alaska Legal Services agency  
Harrington, Ann - nurses aid at Glenmore Nursing Home (sp?) in Anchorage  
Hitchcock, Kay - resident of Palmer Pioneer Home

### Seward: A Time to Prepare

Center, Cliff  
Erickson, Dick - Seward realtor  
Johnson, Johnny - city manager  
Matthews, Jim - Exxon  
Neve, Dick - Seward mayor

## 7

### The Dividing of the Sea

(Repeated in Program 15)

Brower, Richard T. - Captain of the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Boutwell  
Casey, Tom - head of Kodiak Fishermen's Marketing Association  
Rasmuson, Elmer (misspelled in title screen), chairman of North Pacific Management Council  
Stevens, Ted - U.S. Senator  
Wickersham, Ed - special agent for National Marine Fisheries Service

### Tanker Trials

DeTemple, Thomas - Captain of the ARCO Fairbanks  
Jim Banister - public relations for ARCO

### The Drying of Alaska

Anderson, Nels - Alaska Representative  
Cole, Bob - State Office of Alcoholism  
Hammond, Jay - Alaska Governor  
Kelso, Dennis - alcohol researcher

## Alaska Review Program # , Segment Title and Interviewee Names

Larson, Fritz of Napaskiak  
Marsh, Ben - executive director of Cabaret Hotel And Restaurant Association  
Murray, Conn - Anchorage advertiser  
Nichols, Nard - former Nome police officer  
Renshaw, Robert - mayor of Nome  
unidentified recovered alcoholics  
Vanderpool, Bob of Red Devil  
Winjum, John - Bethel policeman

## 8

### Air Strike

Davies, Charles - Boeing 737 engineer  
Dodson, Ace - Boeing 737 pilot  
Flood, James - president of Wien Air Alaska  
Lane, Nancy - pilot  
O'Donnell, John - airline captain and president of Air Line Pilots Association  
Wood, Ronald - Boeing 737 pilot

### Denali

(Updated in Program 53)

Fisher, Mike - pilot for Talkeetna Air Service  
Fortner, Glenn - leader of climbing expedition  
Genet, Ray - mountain guide  
Gerhard, Bob - mountaineering ranger for Mt. McKinley National Park  
Hale, Jim - mountain guide  
Hartzell, Nick - park ranger  
Kuehn, Dan - Mt. McKinley National Park superintendent  
Randall, Frances - mountain climber, summer resident of glacier landing strip  
Washburn, Barbara - explorer and map-maker; first woman to summit Denali  
Washburn, Bradford - explorer and map-maker

### The Treasures of Klukwan

Hotch, Victor of Klukwan  
Johnson, Estelle - claims leadership of the Whale House clan  
Johnson, Michael - art buyer  
Johnson, Sharon - art buyer  
King, Richard of Klukwan  
Thalunaut, Jenny of Klukwan  
Willard, Martha of Klukwan

### The Permanent Fund: Big Money

Bailey, Norman - investments consultant  
Barnes, Robert - banker  
Daniels, Beldon - Harvard economist  
Gruening, Clark - State Representative of Anchorage  
Hammond, Jay - Alaska Governor  
Sumner, Bill - State Senator of Anchorage  
unidentified people-on-the-street interviews

## 9

### Land Development Part One: Zamarello

Campbell, Larry - Anchorage City Auditor  
Love, Jamie - Alaska Public Interest Research Group Director  
Porterfield, Bob - Anchorage Daily News reporter  
Strandberg, Odin - Building Division Chief  
Sturgulewski, Arliss - former Planning and Zoning Commissioner  
Zamarello, Peter - land developer

### Moosemeat

Boutang - Corporal, Enforcement Officer US Department of Fish and Wildlife  
Brand, Don - booking agent for hunters  
Engle, Clark - hunting guide  
Flavin, Frank - State Ombudsman  
Frank, Carlos of Minto  
Haber, Dr. Gordon - wildlife biologist  
John, Peter of Minto  
Rausch, Bob - Director of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game

### Alternate Energy

Cross, Robert - head of Alaska Power Administration

## Interviewees by Program Cont.

### Alaska Review Program # , Segment Title and Interviewee Names

Dart, Charles - owner of Manley Hot Springs  
Dart, Gladys - owner of Manley Hot Springs  
Dobey, Patrick - State's Division of Minerals and Energy Management  
Gumm, Jim - Bureau of Land Management  
McConkey, William - State Division of Energy and Power  
Newey (sp?), Dr. Richard of Seward  
Usibelli Joe - Usibelli Coal Mine  
Weeden, Dr. Robert - conservationist and University of Alaska Professor

### McKinley ... or Denali?

Regula, Ralph - congressman from Ohio  
Tileston, Peg of Anchorage

## 10

### Birth of a City

Behlke, Charles - Chairman of the Capital Site Planning Commission  
Bull, Henrik - architect  
Croll, Jim - public relations director for Capital Site Planning Commission  
De May, Ken - architect  
Gallagher, Sterling - Commissioner of Revenue  
Hoppenfeld, Mort - Executive Director of the Capital Site Planning Commission

### Nobody Told Juneau

Bettisworth, C.B. - founder of the FRANK Committee (frustrated responsible Alaskans needing knowledge)  
Fremming, Dave - President of the Greater Juneau Chamber of Commerce  
Overstreet, Bill - Juneau Mayor  
Ray, Bill - Alaska State Senator from Juneau  
Unidentified people-on-the-street interviews

### Gold!

Kasler, Joe - Skagway auctioneer  
Miller, Bob - Fairbanks banker

### Land Development Part Two:

### An Exploding State

Bane, Ray - National Park Service at Bettles  
Guzzardi, Vincent - Golden North Realty in Fairbanks and Wild Lake developer  
McIntyre, Bill - Fairbanks area land developer  
McWilliams, Terry - Director of State Parks Division  
Meador, Elaine and family from their film "Year of the Caribou"  
Meador, Fred and family from their film "Year of the Caribou"  
Morgan, Bill - Department of Environmental Conservation  
Putman, Sumner - resident of Anchorage and McCarthy  
Sheets, Don - Great Kennicott Land Company  
Silcott, Maxine of Anchorage  
Sipe, Connie - Chief of State Attorney General's Consumer Protection office  
St. John, Dan of Fairbanks - friend of the Meador family

## 11

### Calista

Hoffman, Lyman - city manager of Bethel  
Kairaiavak, Charlie of Chefornak - manager for group of village corporations  
Kawagley, Oscar - president of Calista Corporation  
Notti, Fred - first President of Calista Corporation  
Stachelrodt, Mary - former Calista Corporation employee  
Vaska, Tony of Bethel

### Alaska Aviation History

No interviewees

### Bush Air Travel

Chapman, Bob - chief pilot for Munz Northern Airlines  
Gabriel, Ray - general store owner at Kivalina  
Galleher, Dick - president of Munz Northern Airlines  
Johnson, Jake - member of the Alaska Transportation Commission  
Killen, Howard - former Wien Airlines mechanic  
Petersen, Ray - chairman of the board of Wien Air Alaska  
Schaeffer, Bob - Kotzebue representative of the Maniilaq Association

### Alaska Review Program # , Segment Title and Interviewee Names

Steinman, Dick - Alaska field office chief of the Civil Aeronautics Board  
unidentified airline passengers

### Broadcasting: Public Trust or Private Enterprise?

Fleming, Bob - radio station owner  
Johnson, Axel of Emmonak  
Lehne, Ted - commercial broadcaster in Fairbanks  
Northrip, Charles - executive producer of "Capital 78," a publicly funded television program  
Orvik, Jim - University of Alaska researcher  
Porcaro, Michael - head of the Alaska Public Broadcast Commission  
Tileston, Peg - Alaskans for Better Media  
unidentified school teacher  
Utter, Pauline - Alaskans for Better Media

## 12

### Waiting for Spring

(Repeated with Lee Salisbury narration in Program 23)

Brower, Arnold - Barrow whaling captain  
Burns, John - Alaska Department of Fish and Game biologist  
Evak, John of Kotzebue  
Gravougle, Carl - Alaska Department of Fish and Game biologist  
Harry, Dr. George - head of Marine Mammal Division of NOAA in Seattle  
Hopson, Eben - North Slope Borough mayor  
Sereadlook, Pete of Wales  
unidentified Point Hope whaling captain

### See How They Run

(Repeated in Program 26 and updated in Program 52)

Woods, Roxy - dog musher  
Wright, Gareth - dog musher

### Jailers and the Jailed

Davis, Marilyn - counselor at 6th Avenue Annex facility in Anchorage  
Gross, Avrum - Attorney General  
Huston, Bill - director of the Alaska Division of Corrections  
Krause, N. Steven - superintendent of the Eagle River jail  
Lyons, Rev. William - head of parole board  
Masden, Dan - correctional officers training supervisor  
Meekins, Russ - State Representative of Anchorage  
Moses, Charles - administrator at the 6th Avenue Annex facility in Anchorage  
Scramstad, Sharon - teacher at Ridgeview women's jail  
Scramstad, Sharon - teacher at Ridgeview women's jail

## 13

### Who is heir to D-2?

Cowper, Steve - Alaska State Representative of Fairbanks  
Kowalski, Jim of Fairbanks - environmentalist  
La Resche, Bob - Alaska Commissioner of Natural Resources  
Mallott, Byron - president of the Alaska Federation of Natives  
Parker, Walter - state co-chair, Joint Federal State Land Use Planning Commission  
Randolph, Carl - president of U.S. Borax  
Seiberling John - Congressman of Ohio  
Stevens, Ted - Senator of Alaska  
Toma, Chip - Southeast Alaska environmentalist and fisherman  
Udall, Morris - Congressman of Arizona  
Young, Don - Congressman of Alaska

### Bottle Bill Battle

(See viewer responses in Program 15)

Abramezyk, Jerry of Anchorage - chairman of the Industry Environmental Council  
Brennan, George - Fairbanks Boy Scouts leader  
Butts, Mrs. Walter of Juneau  
Colletta, Mike - Alaska State Senator of Anchorage  
Dal Piaz, Virginia of Juneau - lobbyist for the Alaska Conservation Society  
Jackson, Henry - operations manager for K&L Distributors  
Miller, Mike - Alaska State Representative of Juneau



## Rescue

### (Repeated in Program 26)

Anderson, Russ - of Anchorage, head of the Alaska Civil Air Patrol  
 Carlton, Mike - airplane crash survivor  
 Hackett, Danny - of the U.S. Coast Guard  
 Hale, Jim - mountaineer  
 Jolian, Henry - of the U.S. Coast Guard  
 Morrow, Jack - of the Department of Highways  
 Whitaker, Col. Pat - Rescue Coordination Center at Elmendorf Air Force Base  
 Yost, Paul - Captain of the U.S. Coast Guard

## 14

## The Homestead Initiative: Free Land?

### (Repeated in Program 18)

Bierne, Mike - State Representative  
 Bradley, Bob - State Representative  
 Freeman, Oral - State Representative  
 Hammond, Jay - Governor  
 Maloney, Jon - initiative backer  
 McCabe, Janet - Land Use Planning Commission  
 Poland, Kay - Alaska Senator  
 Roberts, Riley - Talkeetna homesteader  
 Roberts, Wade - Talkeetna homesteader  
 Roberts, Wesley - Talkeetna homesteader  
 Smith, Ted - director of Land and Water Management  
 unidentified people-on-the-street interviewees

## Fred Machetanz: An Alaskan Master

### (Repeated in Programs 20 and 51)

Machetanz, Fred - Artist

## What to do with the Haul Road

Behr, Wally - manager of Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce  
 Childs, Elaine - owners of truck maintenance facility at Prudhoe Bay  
 Childs, Jim - owners of truck maintenance facility at Prudhoe Bay  
 Harris (?) Don - Commissioner of Transportation  
 Hart (?), Bruce - of Juneau, formerly with the Policy Development Office  
 Logan (?), Dick - chief of habitat section for Alaska Department of Fish and Game  
 Parr, Charlie - State Representative of Fairbanks  
 Ulmer, Fran - head of Governor's Division of Policy Development and Planning  
 unidentified interviewees  
 unidentified man - chief and mayor of Allakaket  
 unidentified men  
 unidentified Alaska Native man  
 Wells, Arlo "Smiley" - Haul Road trucker

## Valdez

Kelsey, John - Valdez business owner  
 Purdy, Homer - Commander of the U.S. Coast Guard  
 Tingley, Bill - marine pilot

## 15

## The Dividing of the Sea

REPEAT FROM PROGRAM 7

## The Lobby and the Law

REPEAT FROM PROGRAM 4

## Tankers: Boon or Bust?

REPEAT FROM PROGRAM 3

## Bottle Bill Rebuttal

### (Responses to Program 13 - Bottle Bill Battle)

Abrahamczyk, Jerry of Anchorage - chairman of the Industry Environmental Council  
 Foster, Chris of Juneau

## 16

## Reindeer

### (Repeated in Program 32, and updated in Program 52)

Carmen, Alfred of Deering - reindeer herder  
 Chueng, Mr. of San Francisco - herbal merchant selling antlers for medicinal uses  
 Isabelle, Jim - helicopter pilot  
 Luick, Dr. Jack of Fairbanks - reindeer scientist  
 Schaeffer, John - president of NANA Regional Corporation  
 Wang, Jung - antler buyer

## Alaska's Water Highways

Beselin, Ken - chief engineer of the M/V Columbia  
 Cramer, Gary - Captain of the M/V Taku  
 Fabry, Mary of Ketchikan - travel agent  
 Hagerup, Erv - chief mate of the M/V Taku  
 Howe, Jube - of the Port of Seattle  
 Hudson, Bill - director of the Alaska Marine Highway System  
 Laurence, Len - (misspelled in title screen) of Ketchikan, travel agent  
 O'Clary, Greg - of the Inland Boatmen's Union (IBU)  
 Story, Herb - Captain of the M/V Columbia  
 Sund, John of Ketchikan  
 Tarte, Pat - of the Port of Bellingham

## 17

## Mayday

### (Repeated in Program 28)

Isabelle Jim of Teller - helicopter pilot  
 Jorwitz, Carl - tower chief at Anchorage International Airport  
 Morris, Gene - FAA accident prevention coordinator  
 Ondra, Martin - air traffic controller at Merrill Field  
 Putnam, Sumner - commercial pilot  
 Swaim, Jack of Ketchikan - pilot  
 unidentified pilot  
 unidentified private pilot  
 Welch, Captain - Alaska jet pilot  
 Wilbur, Joe of Anchorage - owner of Wilbur Flight Operations and School

## Eyes of Justice

### (Repeated in Program 29)

Josephson, Joe - Anchorage lawyer  
 Snowden, Art - court director  
 Stapleton, Rob - Anchorage Daily News reporter  
 Weaver, Howard - of the Alaska Advocate

## 18

## Sky Train Safety

### (Repeated in Program 28 under title "Sky Taxi Safety")

Bauman, Bill - air charter pilot  
 Dodson, Jim - Air Carriers Association  
 Johnson, Jake - member of Alaska Transportation Commission  
 Karrel, Dean - Alaska Travel Air  
 Morris, Gene - FAA accident prevention coordinator

## The Homestead Initiative: Free Land?

REPEAT FROM PROGRAM 14

## 19

## Now that the Oil is Flowing ...

### (Repeated in Program 32)

Kline (?), Bernie of Copper Center  
 McKinley, Jimmy of Copper Center  
 Olson, Dean - business advisor to Ahtna, Inc.  
 Ratterman, John - Alyeska spokesman  
 Tansy, Roy - President of Ahtna, Inc.  
 unidentified Copper Center residents  
 Yazzie, Christine - past president of Ahtna, Inc.

## Interviewees by Program Cont.

### Alaska Review Program # , Segment Title and Interviewee Names

#### Wildfire

Jeglum, Carl - BLM fire researcher  
Perkins, Davis - smokejumper and artist  
Settles, Ray - state fire chief  
Timmins, Jerry - BLM fire chief for Interior Alaska

#### 20

#### Fred Machetanz: An Alaskan Master

REPEAT FROM PROGRAM 14

#### Blazing Skies

REPEAT FROM PROGRAM 5

#### 21

#### The Salmon Saga

(See also Program 33)

Adasiak, Al - chairman of the Limited Entry Commission  
Beaton, Jim of Juneau - commercial fisherman, member State Board of Fisheries  
Bergman, Will - State Department of Fish and Game biologist at Petersburg  
Boysen, Carson - Petersburg artist  
Holenbeck, Doug - manager of Harbor Seafoods in Wrangell  
Kron, Dave - state biologist  
Lee (?), Heidi - fisherman  
Milnes, Jack - aquaculture director for SSERAA(?)  
Neurenberg, Wally  
Roth, Scott - National Bank of Alaska manager at Petersburg  
Thorstensen, Bob - president of Petersburg Fisheries  
unidentified commercial fisherman  
unidentified people at fish camp  
unidentified people involved in the fishing industry and southeast Alaska residents  
Warfel, Frank - Wrangell fisherman

#### 22

#### Haines: A Troubled Town

Heinmiller, Carl - magistrate and president of the Haines Chamber of Commerce  
La Resche, Bob - Alaska Commissioner of Natural Resources  
Maki, Bill - Haines resident  
Nanney, David - Haines resident  
Palmer, Merrill - Haines resident  
Schnabel, John - mill owner  
Waste, Stephen - biologist

#### Coping with the Cold

Ellis, Jerry - Western Airlines  
Purrrington, Bill - Sergeant of Fort Richardson  
Sexton, Mickey - ARCO spokesman  
Strain, Ken - arctic expert  
unidentified airline passengers en route to Hawaii  
unidentified Native Alaskan hunter  
unidentified skiers  
Winn, Dr. Wandal - psychiatrist and physician  
Zehrunge, Ed - travel agent

#### 23

#### Waiting for Spring

REPEAT FROM PROGRAM 12 - With new narration by Lee Salisbury

#### 24

#### Alaska's Railroads: Hard Times for the Highballers

Alex, Daniel - president of Eklutna Inc.  
Dorcy, Bill - Alaska Railroad general manager  
Hamme, Everett - job steward for the Teamsters union at Skagway  
Kopcha, Mike - Alaska Railroad engineer  
Rytallack, Athol of Whitehorse - White Pass and Yukon Route Railroad

### Alaska Review Program # , Segment Title and Interviewee Names

Swanson, Red - Juneau lobbyist  
unidentified railroad worker in Skagway

#### 25

#### Antiquities: What Does it Mean...

(See viewer responses in Program 29)

Belous, Bob - National Park Service  
Brand, Don  
Engle, Clark - hunting guide  
Gravel, Mike - Senator of Alaska  
Hammond, Jay - Alaska Governor  
Katz, John - special counsel to the Alaska's governor  
Meacham, Tom - assistant to Alaska's attorney general  
Shane, Ben - Friends of the Earth  
Stevens, Ted - Senator of Alaska  
Udall, Morris - Congressman of Arizona  
unidentified man  
unidentified protester  
Wiggins, Vernon - Citizens for the Management of Alaska Lands (CMAL)

#### 26

#### Rescue

REPEAT FROM PROGRAM 13

#### See How They Run

REPEAT FROM PROGRAM 12

#### 27

#### Whalewatch

(Updated in Program 51)

Guinn, Sharon - whale scientist  
Juracz, Charles of Juneau - high school biology teacher

#### Arctic Stronghold

Jenes, General - Alaska Army Commander  
LaLime, Lieutenant Colonel - chief of the U.S. Air Force 43rd Tactical Squadron  
Scott, Winfield - General Alaska Air Force Commander  
unidentified F-4 Phantom military aircraft navigator

#### 28

#### Mayday

REPEAT FROM PROGRAM 17

#### Sky Taxi Safety

REPEAT FROM PROGRAM 18 - Original title "Sky Train Safety"

#### 29

#### The Whittier Connection

Dorcy, William - Alaska Railroad general manager  
Gardener, Paul - Whittier City Council member  
Gravel, Mike - Senator of Alaska  
Knight, Ross - businessman  
Zeigler, Cecil - Whittier mayor

#### Eyes of Justice

REPEAT FROM PROGRAM 17

#### Viewer responses to the Program 25 -

#### "Antiquities: What Does it Mean..."

Frankfourth, Dee - lobbyist from the Alaska Coalition  
unidentified Kenai man

#### 30

#### Oil Beneath the Oceans...

(Repeated in Program 35)

Original program missing, but collection notes indicate it is repeated in Program 35



**31****Bottomfish: Alaska's Future Fishery?**

Alfred Nygard - Norway Export Council  
 Bergen, Kurt - Norwegian union representative  
 Bong, Bjorn  
 Dam, Atla P. - prime minister  
 Danielsen, Birgir - Faroe Seafoods Marketing  
 Gross, Shari  
 Jim Edenso - Alaska's bottomfish coordinator in Juneau  
 Osterback, Dave of Sand Point  
 Painter, Mike of Ketchikan  
 Parsons, Chuck of Homer  
 Reddekopp, Stan of Juneau  
 unidentified speakers  
 Weis, Peter of Denmark's Ministry of Foreign Affairs

**32****Now that the Oil is Flowing ...**

REPEAT FROM PROGRAM 19

**Reindeer**

REPEAT FROM PROGRAM 16

**33****Salmon Saga**

Original program is missing, but collection notes indicate it is a repeat from Program 21

**34****Farming in the 49th**

Carney, Nick of Palmer - director of the Division of Agriculture  
 Carson, Arnold of Palmer - former Matanuska Valley colonist  
 Dinkel, Don of Fairbanks - professor of plant physiology  
 Flavin, Frank of Anchorage - state ombudsman  
 Hamilton, Steve of Palmer - dairy farmer  
 Jenn, Gene of Palmer - farmer  
 McKinney, Frank H. of Delta Junction - grain consultant  
 Palmer, Bob of Juneau - Governor's special projects coordinator  
 Sasaki, Masahiro - Japanese Consulate  
 Sundberg, Don - grain specialist  
 unidentified fair-goers  
 Wegener, Mike of Seattle Washington - grain inspector  
 Wilcox, Barrie of Yelm, Washington

**35****Oil Beneath the Oceans...**

(See also Program 30)

Brower, Archie of Barrow - president of the Kaktovik Inupiat Corporation  
 Clocksin, Don of Juneau - Alaska Legal Services  
 Cook, Tom of Anchorage - State Department of Minerals and Energy  
 Herrera, Roger of Anchorage - Sohio-BP  
 Hopson, Bill of Anchorage - Alaska Oil and Gas Association  
 Hopson, Eben of Barrow - mayor of the North Slope Borough  
 Johnson, Laughton of Lerwick, Shetland  
 Kallour, Carolita of Anchorage - U.S. Department of the Interior  
 O'Reilly, Vincent - mayor of Kenai  
 Owens, Cal - safety supervisor for Union Oil  
 Pennington, Hank of Kodiak - chairman, Outer Continental Shelf Advisory Council  
 Urquhart, Mr. - director of the Shetland Council  
 Weller, Dr. Gunter of Fairbanks - Arctic OCS (Outer Continental Shelf) Program  
 Witteveen, John of Kodiak - fisherman

**36****Reading and Writing in Rural Alaska**

Adams, Enoch of Kivalina - member of the School Board Advisory Committee  
 Baker, Calvin - principal of the Kivalina School  
 Barnhardt, Dr. Ray - University of Alaska Fairbanks  
 Hootch, Molly of Emmonak  
 Kadashan, Ida of Hoonah  
 Karmun, Alfred of Deering  
 Kleinfeld, Dr. Judith - University of Alaska Fairbanks  
 Lind, Marshall - commissioner of the Alaska Department of Education  
 McNamara, Katherine of McGrath - educator  
 Mills, Katherine of Hoonah  
 Moto, Calvin of Deering  
 Sage, Lowell Jr. - student  
 Smith, Don - Anchorage assemblyman  
 unidentified Mt. Edgecumbe High School students  
 unidentified schoolchildren  
 Watkins, David - teacher  
 White, George - superintendent of the Northwest Arctic School District  
 Zelonky, Marty - assistant administrator of the Northwest Arctic School District

**37****Kivalina Crisis**

Adams, Enoch of Kivalina - member of the School Board Advisory Committee  
 Adams, Lucy of Kivalina - former member of the School Board Advisory Committee  
 Baker, Calvin - principal of Kivalina School  
 Hawley, Raymond - mayor of Kivalina  
 Lind, Marshall - commissioner of the Alaska Department of Education  
 Nelson, June - Northwest Arctic School Board  
 Sage, Lena - student's mother  
 Sage, Lowell Jr. - student  
 Sage, Lowell Sr., student's father  
 Watkins, David - teacher  
 White, George - superintendent of the Northwest Arctic School District  
 Zelonky, Marty - Assistant Administrator of the Northwest Arctic School District

**38****In Oil We Trust**

Bell, Don - Alaska Loggers Association  
 Edenso, Jim - Alaska's bottomfish coordinator in Juneau  
 Gardiner, Terry - State Representative  
 Hammond, Jay - Alaska Governor  
 Hartig, Robert - Commonwealth North  
 Randolph, Dick - State Representative of Fairbanks  
 Schaff, Ross - state geologist  
 unidentified people-on-the-street interviews  
 Williams, Tom - revenue commissioner

**Bunker-C on the Rocks**

Bayliss, Randy - Department of Environmental Conservation  
 Donohoe, Matt - fisherman and photographer  
 Spoltman, Commander - U.S. Coast Guard

**Program 39 - Up in the Air Over Wolves (Versions A & B)**

Anderson, Will - Greenpeace Alaska  
 Andrews, Ed - Wolf Country Foundation in Boulder, Colorado  
 Burris, Bud - Alaska Department of Fish and Game in Fairbanks  
 Carran, Pete - host for KAKM  
 Davis, Jim of Fairbanks - caribou research biologist  
 Gasaway, Bill of Fairbanks - moose research biologist  
 Gates, Carol - speaker at Alaska Department of Fish and Game public hearing  
 Haber, Dr. Gordon - wildlife ecologist

## Interviewees by Program Cont.

### Alaska Review Program # , Segment Title and Interviewee Names

Hinman, Bob - Alaska Department of Fish and Game  
Jonas, Jack - Jonas Bros. Taxidermy in Denver, Colorado  
McDowell, Sam - Izaak Walton League  
Pitts, Jim of Anchorage - realtor and activist  
Snodgrass, Bruce - speaker at Alaska Depart. of Fish and Game public hearing  
Stephenson, Bob of Fairbanks - wolf research biologist  
Tepton, Floyd - speaker at Alaska Depart. of Fish and Game public hearing

#### 40

### Alaska Supreme Court Case No. 5400: Williams v. Zobel

Burke, Susan - Assistant Attorney General and Counsel for the State  
Carran, Pete - host of KAKM  
Gross, Avrum - former State Attorney and General Counsel for the State  
Gross, Avrum - former State Attorney General  
Hammond, Jay - Alaska governor  
Havelock, John - Justice Center of the University of Alaska in Anchorage  
Hodge, Carroll - reporter of KAKM  
Man-on-the-street interviews regarding the Zobel case  
Moody, Ralph - Judge  
Sandberg, Mark - the Zobels' attorney  
unidentified assistant attorney general for the state is interviewed  
Zobel, Patricia - she and her husband Ronald brought case before the court  
Zobel, Ronald - he and his wife Patricia brought case before the court

#### 41

### The Great Alaskan Iceworm Safari (Repeated in Program 51)

Degernes, Chris - National Park Service naturalist  
unidentified fairgoers  
unidentified ice worm collectors

### Greenpeace Bearing Witness: An Inside View of a Publicity Stunt

Anderson, Will - executive director of Greenpeace in Alaska  
Bailey, Michael - campaign coordinator for Greenpeace  
Cunningham, Ralph - filmmaker  
Leonard, Larry - ham radio operator and writer  
McFadden, Joanna - Greenpeace  
Reinhardt (sp?), David - Greenpeace  
Roberts, Mark - Greenpeace  
Sawyer, Steve - Greenpeace  
Tomerlin, Lee - ham radio operator and freelance writer

#### 42

### Criminal Justice Gets a Facelift

Anderson, Tom - Colonel, director of the Alaska State Troopers  
Campbell, Charles - director of the Division of Corrections  
Endell, Roger - Criminal Justice Center at the University of Alaska  
Gross, Avrum - former attorney general of the State of Alaska  
Maroules, Nick - research director for the Alaska Judicial Council  
Miller, Mary Alice - former 4th Judicial District judge  
Porter, Brian - chief of the Anchorage Police Department  
Rubenstein, Mike - former executive director of the Alaska Judicial Council  
Snowden, Art - administrative director of the Alaska Court System  
Stern, Barry - assistant attorney general  
Weeks, Larry - district attorney for Anchorage

#### 43

### Petrochemicals: Boon or Bane?

Ali, Fred - Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation  
Carlson, John - mayor North Star Borough, member of citizens advisory board  
Gularte, Tanya - member of citizens advisory board  
Hendrixson, Steve - environmental engineer with Shell Chemical Company  
Jones, Jack - Dow Chemical Community and Government Relations officer

### Alaska Review Program # , Segment Title and Interviewee Names

Keller, Millet - member of citizens advisory board  
Lehman, Pete - project director for Dow Chemical  
Macklin, Sharon - member of citizens advisory board  
Miller, Terry - Lieutenant Governor of Alaska  
Moure, Raphael - Denver industrial hygienist  
Mueller, Ernest - commissioner of Alaska Depart. of Environmental Conservation  
Myers, Eric - member of citizens advisory board  
unidentified petrochemical industry executives  
White, Jerry - North Slope Borough  
Widess, Ellen of San Francisco - attorney with California's OSHA Administration

#### 44

### Hovercrafts: A Solution in Search of a Problem

Bates, John - deputy commissioner of the Alaska Department of Transportation  
Longacre, Dick - manager of a govt.-funded air-cushioned vehicle demo program  
McGrath, John - Captain of the Canadian Coast Guard  
Pötz (?), Aaron - hovercraft operator  
Ryan, Pat - airport authority at Anchorage  
Spoltman - Captain of the U.S. Coast Guard  
Westrup, Dave - part owner of Hovercraft Transportation Services

#### 45

### Subsistence: Who Has the Right?

Breslaw, Daniel - subsistence fishermen  
Charles, Josephine and family of Sheldon Point  
Charlie, Walter of the Copper River/Lake Louise area  
Freidman, Marty of Homer - attorney for Kachemak Bay subsistence group  
Gjosund, Louis - subsistence fisherman  
Goll, Chris - Alaska Board of Fisheries  
Huntington, Jimmy - Alaska Board of Fisheries  
Kelso, Dennis - Alaska Department of Fish and Game  
Kruse, Dr. John - Institute of Social and Economic Research  
Kuasnikoff, Bobby of English Bay  
McCord, Bonnie - Tyonek Village Council  
McDowell, Sam - Alaskans for Equal Hunting and Fishing Rights  
Melsheimer, Juanita of English Bay  
Mitchell, Don - Alaskans For Sensible Fish and Game Management  
Schroeder, Tom - Alaska Department of Fish and Game  
Theringer, Judy - subsistence fishermen  
unidentified others

#### 46

### Alternate Energy: Alternatives for Alaskans

Behnke, Steve of Dillingham  
Bouker, Dave - manager of Nushagak Electric in Dillingham  
Diane Drashner, Cantwell area homesteader  
Drashner, Everett - Cantwell area homesteader  
Foote, Bob of Unalakleet  
Markel, Don - projects coordinator of the Division of Energy and Power  
Marks, Joe - owner of a company that developed a wood gasification system  
Phillips (?), CJ - president of corporation interested in developing Pilgrim Springs  
Root, Bud of the Anchorage area

#### 47

### Waste Disposal: The By-Products of Progress

Brown, Dave - part owner of Alaska Environmental Industries  
Grunwaldt, Joel - director of Solid Waste Services for Anchorage  
Hudson?, Dick - manager of a water treatment facility in Anchorage  
Kadish, Steve - executive director of the Alaska Health Project  
Martin, Bob - Department of Environmental Conservation in Anchorage  
Pedersen, Elsa of Sterling



## Alaska Review Program # , Segment Title and Interviewee Names

Pedersen, Walt of Sterling  
Robles, Captain Peter Jr. - U.S. Air Force at Elmendorf Air Force Base  
Thompson, Stan - mayor of the Kenai Peninsula Borough  
unidentified people-on-the-street interviewees  
Wigglesworth, David - Center for the Environment in Anchorage

**48**

### Version A-St. Paul: An Uncertain Future

Dierhauf, Leslie - veterinarian and voluntary observer of the seal harvest  
Fowler, Dr. Charles - National Institute of Marine Fisheries  
Jones, Dr. Dorothy - author  
Mercurieff, Larry - president of Tanadgusix Corporation  
Scordino, Joe - National Marine Fisheries Service  
Stepetin, Gabe - resident of St. Paul Island  
Stevens, Ted - U.S. Senator of Alaska  
Watson, Captain Paul - Greenpeace  
Williams (or Wilson?), Pamela - director of the Seal Rescue Fund

### Version B-St. Paul: Seeking a Better Tomorrow

Dierhauf, Leslie - veterinarian and voluntary observer of the seal harvest  
Fowler, Dr. Charles - National Marine Fisheries Service  
Lestenkof, Father Michael - priest on St. Paul Island  
Mercurieff, Larry - president of Tanadgusix Corporation  
Scordino, Joe - National Marine Fisheries Service  
Stepetin, Gabe - resident of St. Paul Island  
Watso, Captain Paul of Greenpeace  
Wilson, Pamela - director of the Seal Rescue Fund  
Zacharof, Mike - supervisor of the By-Products Plant on St. Paul Island

**49**

### Alaskans and the Bomb: Choices for Our Future

Brook, Dave of Anchorage - Citizens Concerned about Nuclear War  
Cervantes, Jack of Wasilla - Alaska Division of Emergency Services  
Duce, Linda of Homer - Alaska Institute of Self-Sufficiency & Family Preparedness  
Grassman, Colonel James - director of operations for the Alaskan Air Command  
Marquette, Cindy of Fairbanks - Alaskans for the Prevention of Nuclear War  
Morris, John - Civil Defense for the Municipality of Anchorage  
Smith, Don - Anchorage assemblyman  
Staser, Bruce - director of Civil Defense for the Municipality of Anchorage  
unidentified people-on-the-street interviewees  
Williams, Steve of Fairbanks - Alaskans for the Prevention of Nuclear War

**50**

### Living on the Land in Alaska: Two Stories

Arnold Brower - whaling captain  
Breslaw, Daniel - subsistence fishermen  
Charlie, Walter of the Lake Louise area  
Drashner, Diane - homesteader  
Drashner, Everett - homesteader  
John Evak - subsistence hunter  
Jolson (sp.), L. of Kachemak City  
Juanita Melsheimer of English Bay  
Kuasnikoff, Bobby of English Bay  
Theringer, Judy - subsistence fishermen

## Alaska Review Program # , Segment Title and Interviewee Names

**51**

### Whalewatch

(Updated version of Program 27)

Guinn, Sharon - whale scientist  
Juracz, Charles of Juneau - high school biology teacher

### Fred Machetanz: An Alaskan Master

REPEAT FROM PROGRAM 14

### The Great Alaskan Iceworm Safari

REPEAT FROM PROGRAM 41

**52**

### Reindeer

(Updated version of Program 16)

Carmen, Alfred of Deering - reindeer herder  
Chuang, Mr. of San Francisco - herbal merchant selling antlers for medicinal uses  
Isabelle, Jim - helicopter pilot  
Luick, Dr. Jack of Fairbanks - reindeer scientist  
Schaeffer, John - president of NANA Regional Corporation  
Wang, Jung - antler buyer

### See How They Run

(Updated version of Program 12)

Woods, Roxy - dog musher  
Wright, Gareth - dog musher

**53**

### Mt. McKinley

(Updated version of Program 8 - Denali)

Bocarde, Gary - director of Mountain Trip Guiding Service  
Cunningham, Robert C. - Park Supt. of Denali National Park and Preserve  
Fisher, Mike - pilot for Talkeetna Air Service  
Fortner, Glenn - leader of climbing expedition  
Genet, Ray - mountain guide  
Gerhard, Bob - mountaineering ranger for Mt. McKinley National Park  
Hale, Jim - mountain guide  
Hartzell, Nick - park ranger  
Kuehn, Dan - Mt. McKinley National Park superintendent  
Randall, Frances - mountain climber and summer resident of glacier landing strip  
Washburn, Barbara - explorer  
Washburn, Bradford - explorer

**54**

### The Arctic American Dream

Brower, Eugene - mayor of the North Slope Borough  
Buchholdt, Jon - North Slope Borough communications consultant  
Dupere, Bob - North Slope Borough financial consultant  
Fisher, Vic - State Senator  
Gray, Maggi of Barrow  
Halford, Rick - State Senator of Chugiak  
Havelock, Professor John  
Igtanloc, Irving - director of capital improvements for the North Slope Borough  
Kagak, Jacob - mayor of Wainwright  
Olemaun, Nate - mayor of Barrow  
Patkotak, Ethel of Wainwright  
unidentified interviewees (names not visible due to poor video quality)

**55**

### Rural Health at the Crossroads

Davis, Nancy - regional nursing manager  
Enock, David - village president of Tuntutuliak  
Gamble, Don - search and rescue pilot and administrator  
Hough, Ray - Public Health Service  
Jacoby, Gail - Telehealth trainer  
Kiunya, Paul of Kipnuk

## Interviewees by Program Cont.

### Alaska Review Program # , Segment Title and Interviewee Names

Kopolka, Bob - Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta Region sanitarian  
McMahan, Dr. Brian - Indian Health Service  
Middaugh, Dr. John - state epidemiologist  
Patkotak, Elise Serian - North Slope Borough health director  
Rabeau, Dr. E. S. - director of the Division of Public Health  
Simmonds, Carolyn - health aide in Nuiqsut

**56**

### When Kenai Kings Run

Blossom, Doug - commercial set net fisherman  
Bonney, Bix - Alaska Board of Fish  
Edelman, Lottie - Kenai fish processor  
Evenson, Jim - president of the United Cook Inlet Drift Association  
Gaines, Harry - sportfishing guide  
Hobo Jim sings song titled "Ballad of the Kenai River"  
Johannsen, Neil - director of Alaska State Parks  
Johnson, Andy - president of Salamatof Native Association  
Johnson, Melvin - commercial set net fisherman  
Mullen, Frank - Soldotna pioneer  
Parker, Jeff - Kenai River Sportfishing Association  
Penney, Bob - president of the Kenai River Sportfishing Association  
Ruesch, Paul - fisheries biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game  
Sheffield, Bill - Alaska Governor  
Thompson, Stan - Kenai Peninsula Borough mayor  
unidentified commercial fisherman  
unidentified fishermen  
unidentified Kenai resident  
unidentified commercial fisherman (Dwayne?)  
Wagner, Tom - mayor of Kenai

**57**

### Down on the Farm

Bremer?, Jerry - Delta farmer  
Fisher, Vic - Alaska State Senator  
Hammond, Jay - Alaska Governor  
Heim, Bill - director of Alaska's Division of Agriculture  
Hollembaek, Barney - Delta farmer  
Lee, Karen - Dairy West at Point Mackenzie  
Palmer, Bob - former state senator and Kenai Peninsula farmer  
Parker, Walter - former commissioner of Alaska Department of Transportation  
Probasco, Pete - manager of the Alaska Revolving Loan Fund  
Smith, David - assistant manager of Matanuska Maid  
Trowbridge?, Charlie - Delta farmer  
unidentified farmers

**58**

### Billions Beneath the Sea

Babbitt, Jerry - food scientist with the National Marine Fisheries Service  
Baker, Greg - State Office of Commercial Fisheries Development  
Branson, Jim - North Pacific Fisheries Management Council  
Burch, Al - Alaska Driggers Association  
Francklyn, Gilbert - Dutch Harbor crab fisherman  
Keating, Bob - Joint Venture representative  
Kim, Colonel Yong Sam - Samho Moolsan Company of South Korea  
Mitchell, Chris - executive director of Alaska Fisheries Development Foundation  
Riley, Chris - Alaska Fisheries Development Foundation  
Tasker, Thorne - Alaskan Joint Venture Fisheries, Inc.

**59**

### Bearing Witness

Berger, Justice Thomas  
Blair, Bob - president of Foothills Pipeline Ltd.  
Case, David - author  
Hensley, Willie - Alaska Native leader  
Malchoff, Mary of Port Graham

### Alaska Review Program # , Segment Title and Interviewee Names

McMullen, Elenore of Port Graham  
Robart, Lydia of Port Graham  
Sheffield, Bill - Alaska Governor  
T'Seleie, Frank - former chief of Good Hope  
unidentified others

**60**

### Americanizing a fishery

Branson, Jim - executive director of North Pacific Fisheries Management Council  
Chung, Taekuk - Transocean Enterprises of South Korea  
Harville, David - Kodiak and Western Trawler Group  
Lauber, Rick - Pacific Seafood Processors Association  
Mitchell, Chris - Alaska Fisheries Development Foundation  
Stevens, Ted - United States Senator of Alaska  
Tasker, Thorne - Alaskan Joint Venture Fisheries

**61**

### A River to Save

Bonney, Bix - member of the Kenai River Sportfishing Association  
Estes, Christopher - Alaska Department of Fish and Game  
Evenson, Jim - commercial fisherman  
Gaines, Harry - fishing guide  
Jean (sp?), Sharon - Kenai River Advisory Board  
Jefferson, Jeff - president of the Kenai River Advisory Board  
Johannsen, Neil - director of Parks for Alaska Department of Natural Resources  
Johnson, Melvin - commercial fisherman  
Long, Bill - hydrologist with the Alaska Department of Natural Resources  
Penny, Bob - chairman of the Kenai River Sportfishing Association  
Ruesch, Paul - fisheries biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game  
Sheffield, Bill - Alaska Governor  
Thompson, Stan - Kenai Peninsula Borough mayor

**62**

### Alaska's Bitter Harvest

Barnes, Dr. Allan - School of Justice at the University of Alaska in Anchorage  
Barnett, Susan Humphrey - director of Statewide Programs  
Carlson, Judge Victor - Alaska Superior Court in Anchorage  
Clocksin Don - State Representative of Anchorage  
Endell, Roger - commissioner of the Department of Corrections  
Gross, Avrum - former State Attorney General  
Maroules, Nick - research director for the Alaska Judicial Council  
Patterson, Reverend Alonzo - chairman of the Alaska Parole Board  
Pettyjohn, Fritz - State Representative of Anchorage  
Robbins (?), Larry - compliance officer at Cook Inlet Corrections Facility, Anchorage  
Rodey, Pat - State Senator of Anchorage  
Sterns (sp?), Timothy - attorney for inmates in the Cleary v. Smith case

**63**

### Anchorage in Changing Times

Atwood, Bob - publisher of the Anchorage Daily Times  
Carberry, Mike - senior planner for the Municipality of Anchorage  
Hawkins, Scott - economist  
Jones, Greg - Anchorage planning commissioner  
Knowles, Tony - Anchorage Mayor  
Laria (sp?), Bill - municipal planning director  
Parker, Walt - former member of the Anchorage Assembly  
Quinn (sp?), Barry - director of capital projects for the Municipality of Anchorage  
Sullivan, George - former mayor of the Municipality of Anchorage



## Technical Data and Alaska Film Archives Accession Numbers

Alaska Review Program #	Production Date	Length	Alaska Film Archives Accession #	Source videotape format from which viewing DVDs and BetacamSP or Digibeta masters were created by Alaska Film Archives	Notes
1	10/8/76	60 mins.	AAF-4946	¾-INCH U-MATIC	
2	12/10/76	60 mins.	AAF-4947	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
3	Jan. 1977	60 mins.	AAF-4948	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
4	2/16/77	60 mins.	AAF-4949	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
5	3/16/77	60 mins.	AAF-4950	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
6	4/18/77	60 mins.	AAF-4951	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
7	5/18/77	60 mins.	AAF-4952	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
8	9/27/77	60 mins.	AAF-4953	2-INCH QUADRUPLER & ¾-INCH U-MATIC	
9	Oct. 1977	60 mins.	AAF-4954	¾-INCH U-MATIC	
10	Nov. 1977	60 mins.	AAF-4955	¾-INCH U-MATIC	
11	Dec. 1977	60 mins.	AAF-4956	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
12	3/6/78	60 mins.	AAF-4957	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
13	4/12/78	60 mins.	AAF-4958	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
14	5/26/78	60 mins.	AAF-4959	¾-INCH U-MATIC	Video quality of source tape is poor. Higher quality version of segment "The Homestead Initiative - Free Land?" is found with Program 18. A higher quality version of segment "Fred Machetanz: An Alaskan Master" is found with Program 20. No other known sources exist for the segments "What to do with the Haul Road" and "Valdez."
15	6/21/78	60 mins.	AAF-4978	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
16	Oct. 1978	30 mins.	AAF-4961	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
17	10/19/78	30 mins.	AAF-4962	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
18	11/2/78	30 mins.	AAF-4963	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
19	Nov. 1978	30 mins.	AAF-4964	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
20	Dec. 1978	30 mins.	AAF-4965	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
21	12/19/78	30 mins.	AAF-4966	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
22	Dec. 1978	30 mins.	AAF-4967	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
23	Jan. 1979	30 mins.	AAF-4968	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
24	1/10/79	30 mins.	AAF-4969	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	Video quality of source tape is poor. No other known sources exist for segment "Alaska's Railroads: Hard times for the Highballers."
25	Feb. 1979	30 mins.	AAF-4970	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
26	Feb. 1979	30 mins.	AAF-4971	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
27	March 1979	30 mins.	AAF-4972	¾-INCH U-MATIC	
28	March 1979	30 mins.	AAF-4973	¾-INCH U-MATIC	
29	4/6/79	30 mins.	AAF-4974	¾-INCH U-MATIC	
30	April 1979	30 mins.	--	SOURCE TAPE MISSING/NO LONGER EXISTS	
31	5/7/79	30 mins.	AAF-4976	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
32	5/3/79	30 mins.	AAF-4977	2-INCH QUADRUPLER & ¾-INCH U-MATIC	
33	June 1979	30 mins.	--	SOURCE TAPE MISSING/NO LONGER EXISTS	
34	Oct. 1979	30 mins.	AAF-4979	¾-INCH U-MATIC	Video quality of source tape is poor. No other known sources exist for segment "Farming in the 49th."
35	10/26/79	30 mins.	AAF-4980	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	Video quality of source tape is poor. No other known sources exist for segment "Oil Beneath the Oceans."
36	Dec. 1979	30 mins.	AAF-4981	¾-INCH U-MATIC	

## Technical Data and Alaska Film Archives Accession Numbers Cont.

Alaska Review Program #	Production Date	Length	Alaska Film Archives Accession #	Source videotape format from which viewing DVDs and BetacamSP or Digibeta masters were created by Alaska Film Archives	Notes
37	Jan. 1980	30 mins.	AAF-4982	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
38	Feb. 1980	30 mins.	AAF-4983	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
39 A	6/6/80	30 mins.	AAF-4984	¾-INCH U-MATIC	This version of "Up in the Air Over Wolves" is slightly different from the Program 39B version.
39 B		30 mins.	AAF-4984	VHS	This version of "Up in the Air Over Wolves" is slightly different from the Program 39A version.
40	July 1980	180 mins.	AAF-7325 - 7327	¾-INCH U-MATIC	
41	10/30/80	30 mins.	AAF-4986	¾-INCH U-MATIC	
42	Feb. 1981	30 mins.	AAF-4987	¾-INCH U-MATIC	
43	4/30/81	30 mins.	AAF-4988	2-INCH QUADRUPLER & ¾-INCH U-MATIC	
44	12/7/81	30 mins.	AAF-4989	2-INCH QUADRUPLER	
45	10/3/82	60 mins.	AAF-4990	¾-INCH U-MATIC	
46	12/6/82	30 mins.	AAF-4991	¾-INCH U-MATIC	Video quality of source tape is poor. No other known sources exist for segment "Alternate Energy: Alternatives for Alaskans."
47	Jan. 1983	30 mins.	AAF-4992	¾-INCH U-MATIC	
48 A	Jan. 1983	30 mins.	AAF-4993	VHS	This program, titled "St. Paul: An Uncertain Future," is similar but not identical to Program 48B.
48 B		30 mins.	AAF-4985	¾-INCH U-MATIC	This program, titled "St. Paul: Seeking a Better Tomorrow," is similar, but not identical to Program 48A.
49	Jan. 1983	30 mins.	AAF-4994	VHS	
50	9/18/83	30 mins.	AAF-4995	1-INCH	
51	9/19/83	30 mins.	AAF-4996	1-INCH	Video quality of source tape is very poor. Some portions are audio-only. Higher quality version of segment "The Great Alaskan Iceworm Safari" is found with Program 41. Higher quality version of the segment "Fred Machetanz: An Alaskan Master" is found with Program 20. No other known sources exist for this updated segment of "Whalewatch."
52	Nov. 1983	30 mins.	AAF-4997	1-INCH	
53	10/21/83	30 mins.	AAF-4998	1-INCH	
54	Jan. 1984	30 mins.	AAF-4999	VHS	Video quality of source tape is very poor. No other known sources exist for segment "The Arctic American Dream."
55	2/22/84	30 mins.	AAF-5000	¾-INCH U-MATIC	
56	Oct. 1984	30 mins.	AAF-5001	¾-INCH U-MATIC	
57	12/28/84	30 mins.	AAF-5002	¾-INCH U-MATIC	
58	3/28/85	30 mins.	AAF-5003	1-INCH & ¾-INCH U-MATIC	
59	May 1985	30 mins.	AAF-5004	¾-INCH U-MATIC	
60	Nov. 1985	30 mins.	AAF-5005	1-INCH & ¾-INCH U-MATIC	
61	12/17/85	30 mins.	AAF-5006	1-INCH & ¾-INCH U-MATIC	
62	March 1986	30 mins.	AAF-5007	1-INCH & ¾-INCH U-MATIC	
63	1987	30 mins.	AAF-5008	¾-INCH U-MATIC	



Angela Schmidt has worked for the Alaska Film Archives in various capacities since 2000, and has been its director since 2014. She created this compendium in partial fulfillment of the Master of Arts degree in Arctic and Northern Studies at the University of Alaska Fairbanks (UAF). The film archives is a unit of the Alaska and Polar Regions Collections & Archives Department of the Elmer E. Rasmuson Library at UAF.